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Heirs to A&P Fortune Say University Misused Foundation's Assets

An ongoing dispute between Princeton University and heirs of the A&P fortune resurfaced last week when family member William Robertson outlined intentions to move forward with a lawsuit regarding the use of a $35 million gift.

Marie Robertson donated the money in 1961 for the creation of a foundation that would help students at the University's Woodrow Wilson School prepare for careers in public service.

At the time, the gift was one of the largest donations in the history of higher education.

However, the relationship between the Robertsons and the University has slowly frayed, and the family claims the University has misappropriated the money. Too many Woodrow Wilson graduates are entering the private sector, the family says. Therefore the endowment, which is now worth nearly $600 million, should be returned to the family.

At a press conference last Thursday at the Trenton Marriott, Mr. Robertson contended that the University has not fulfilled the Foundation's commitment to "strengthen the government of the United States," and support a graduate school that prepares students for careers in public service, with an emphasis on careers in federal government related to international affairs.

That is the essence of the disagreement, he said.

But Princeton University has repeatedly taken the position that it has properly appropriated the monies given and that it abided by the goals set in the Foundation's charter. While the Robertson gift money is used for University programming, the Foundation is a separate legal entity.

Marie Robertson's husband, Charles Robertson, University Class of '26, served as president of the seven-member Foundation board. Then, in 1974, Charles' son, William, joined the board as one of three members designated by the Robertson family.

But Mr. Robertson, a member of the University Class of '72, contends that while his parents gave the

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Arts Council to Expand; Residents Weigh Impact

The approval to build a 16,740-square-foot, Michael Graves-designed building on the current site of the Arts Council on 102 Witherspoon Street was handed down by the Princeton Regional Planning Board last Thursday, and with it came the end of another chapter in the Arts Council's often troubled relationship with the neighborhood that surrounds the building.

The new structure will be named the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, to honor the Princeton actor, athlete, activist, and one-time Green Street resident.

An outpouring of residents, both for and against expansion attended the standing-room-only meeting that lasted until midnight. The meeting was an extension of the original May 20 Planning Board forum where architecture and traffic-study testimony was heard. Thursday's meeting included only the public hearing element.

Residents from as far as Trenton came to voice their opinions on the facility that serves as Princeton's main cultural institution.

While the Arts Council is widely regarded as a benefit to the community, the focus of the battle, which was to hold expansion at bay, stemmed from what some residents say is a trend that has checkered the past of the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood.

The Witherspoon-Jackson Neighborhood Association (WJNA), which led the opposition to the Arts Council's plans, argued that the process was largely conducted without regard for the history of the neighborhood.

As a fourth-generation Witherspoon-Jackson resident, Shirley Satterfield of Quarry Street, said that while she "respects the presence" of the Arts Council in the Paul Robeson Building, and while the Arts Council has agreed to a 21.4 percent reduction in original expansion plans, she feels the history of the neighborhood will be absorbed into the desire to build and expand on the downtown property.

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Seven Princeton High School Seniors Graduate From University Prep Program

Many of the 308 seniors who graduated from Princeton High School last Friday will go on to schools of higher education, but at least seven of those students may have not have had the opportunity to do so without the help of a recently developed program at Princeton University.

This year P.U.P.P., or the Princeton University Preparatory Program, graduated its first group of high school students since the program was founded three years ago by Miguel Centeno, a sociology professor at the University.

The program, which recruits high school sophomores from public schools in Princeton, Ewing, and Trenton, was created to help academically gifted students who come from disadvantaged backgrounds get into prestigious colleges.

All 20 area students graduating from the program will be attending 16 different universities next fall, including Columbia University, George Washington University, Bryn Mawr College, and Rutgers University. Two students will also attend Princeton.

"We've accomplished our goal, which was to help students get into highly selective universities," said Torey Wilson, acting principal of P.U.P.P. "Most students got into their first choice [school]."

Each year, a group of

Continued on Page 41

BONA FIDE GRADUATES: Members of Princeton High School's graduating class perform the tradition of moving their tassels from one side to the other of their mortarboard hats, thereby indicating their newly acquired status of graduates, after receiving their diplomas. Additional photographs of the event are on page 40.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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Republican Committee Candidate Aims to Break the "Status Quo"

Life in municipal government has been tough for Princeton Township Republicans the past few years. Democrats have had a stronghold on Committee for the better part of a decade, and results in recent elections have shown that while there is a Republican voter presence in the Township, it has not been enough to defeat the rival party.

But do political parties matter in local government? Many voters base their party affiliation on national issues: issues that rarely are found in the local political agenda.

"The party affiliation gives you credibility, and gives you a broader spectrum of what people are thinking" said Committee Republican candidate Paul Kapp. "It's hard to come in as anything other than a Republican or Democrat and be taken as seriously. I think trying to do it any other way would be even more of a struggle."

But Mr. Kapp, 44, said that while national issues should not be the deciding factor when going to the polls, there needs to be a "multitude of opinions on an issue" and that one-party government is "unhealthy for any environment."

The last Republican to serve on Township Committee was Larry Glasberg, whose term expired in 1994. Before that, incumbent Republicans Ellen Souter and Frederick Porter were defeated in the 1993 elections by Steve Frakt and future Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder.

The last non-Democrat to sit on Committee was Independent Carl Mayer, who served one term from 1995 to 1997.

However, the Township was not always a Democratic political stronghold. Throughout the 1980s, Committee was controlled by the Republican party.

This year, Mr. Kapp and Republican Irene White are vying for Committee seats currently held by Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Casey Hegener. Mayor Marchand is running for re-election, but Ms. Hegener announced in March that she would not seek re-election after her one term expires in January.

Despite primary election results where the Republican candidates were outvoted by nearly a five-to-one margin, Mr. Kapp remains hopeful that voters will realize the benefits of two-party representation.

A one-party government is not receptive to the political sentiment of all Township voters, he said.

"As well intentioned as [the members of Committee] may be, they're not getting the full

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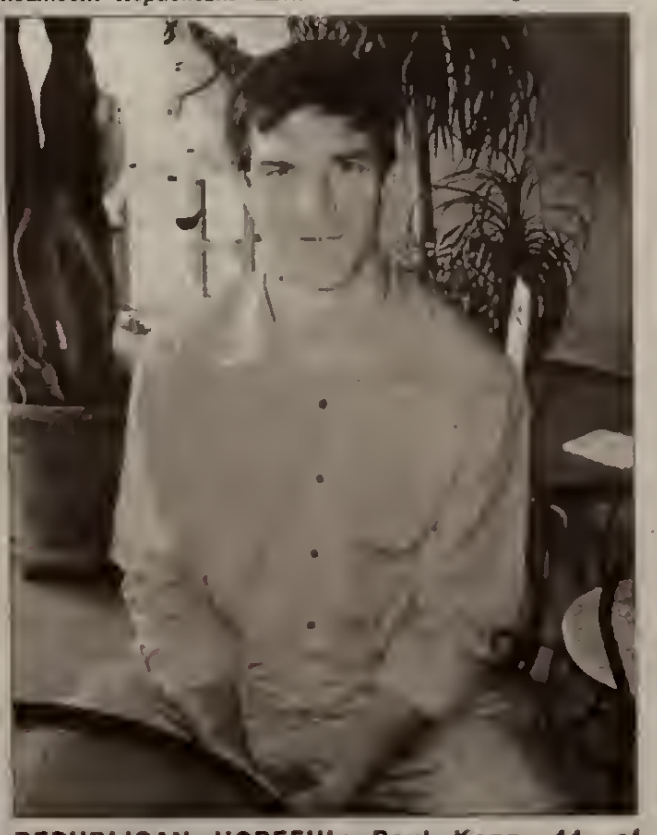

REPUBLICAN HOPEFUL: Paul Kapp, 44, of Snowden Lane intends to represent his party in Township government. The Township has been a Democratic stronghold for the better part of a decade. (Photo by M.B. Hersh)

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BENSON BUILDING FIRE: The January 1977 fire at the corner of Witherspoon and Spring Streets was one of the more memorable events for Robert Bruschi, the Princeton Borough Administrator, who is being honored by his Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 for 30 years of voluntary service this Friday at the annual Fire Inspection Parade. *(Town Topics file photo)*

Princeton's Fire Inspection Parade Highlights Over a Century of History

The Princeton Fire Department will hold its 120th annual Fire Inspection Parade Friday evening, and while the event looks largely like a pageant proudly exhibiting Department equipment, it actually offers a glimpse into the Princeton of the 1800s.

Launched in July, 1884, when the fire department first invited the public and the municipal leaders to view the engines used to fight fires, the parade started as an inspection check.

TOPICS Of the Town

Each of the three companies pulled their equipment up Nassau Street to Mercer Hall, which was the Borough's town hall in those days, was located between Vandeventer and Tulane Streets across from the modern-day Firestone Library.

Later, the engines became more sophisticated, and inspectors began to check equipment on site at the stations. But while the purpose of the inspection event lost its utilitarian purpose, it retained, if not gained a traditional aspect that has attracted crowds ever since.

The parade is now a chance for Princeton Hook and Ladder, Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, and Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 to flaunt their equipment, but more importantly, honor those who have served a Department that has remained throughout its history 100 percent voluntary.

"The purpose of the parade is to allow the fire department to make a statement and say 'we're all volunteers,' we're here, and for the community to give a little recognition," said Mark Freda, former Borough Council member and a 30-year honoree of service to Hook and Ladder, located on Harrison Street in Princeton's Jugtown section.

Mayor and Council members are still expected, by ordinance, to inspect the equipment, Mr. Freda said, but that element of the parade has slowly fallen in the background, adding that the real satisfaction is being able to be recognized by the community.

"The thing that sticks with you over time is that when you're able to go to somebody's house. The house is on fire. You're able to confine that fire to a room or two, and salvage a lot of sentimental personal belongings," he said. "They may not have a lot of dollar worth, but they're things that are really significant to people."

"That's why everybody does this," he said, referring to the volunteers of the Princeton Fire Department.

Establishing ties with the Department brethren is also a worthwhile experience, said Robert Bruschi, the Princeton Borough Administrator, who is also being honored for 30 years of voluntary service. Mr. Bruschi serves with the Mercer Engine Co. No. 3.

Mr. Bruschi said the most memorable years were those he spent going "through the ranks at first as an officer, going through the company level and as a line officer for the actual fire fighting."

One of the more memorable fires Mr. Bruschi fought

Continued on Next Page

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Fire Inspection Parade

Continued from Preceding Page

was the Benson Building fire at the corner of Spring and Witherspoon Streets.

The January 1977 fire, which came only a few years after he began his tenure, destroyed the building and made way for the multi-use building that currently stands in its place. That fire, Mr. Bruschi said, was a test of wills for the fighters.

"We were up on the third floor for as long as our air tanks would hold up, and then we backed out, came across the street and watched the whole building erupt in flames," he said. "It paints a whole different picture as a volunteer, and it certainly stood in my mind as an example of dumb luck."

Due to family and job responsibilities, Mr. Bruschi said he has served the Department in a more "social" capacity for the last 10 years. But he still considers himself part of the family.

"It's a tie to a group of people that comes from all walks of life in Princeton," he said. "There's no town that does it the way we do it here."

As for being honored for his 30 years, Mr. Bruschi said it caught him off guard.

"We used to look at some of the older guys and say 'man, we'll never be one of them,' but now we are!" he said

---

The Inspection Parade will take place Friday beginning at 7 p.m., at the corner of Chestnut and Nassau Streets. The parade will then proceed down Nassau to Monument Drive in front of Borough Hall.

In addition to Mr. Freda's 30 years, Princeton Hook and Ladder will honor James Bird and William Hunter for 35 years of service; and William Anderson, for 45 years. In addition to Mr. Bruschi's 30 years, Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 will honor Robert Donald and William Karch for 50 years of service; John Larkin for 45 years; and Ray Wadsworth and Frank Procaccino for 40 years. Engine Co. No. 1 will honor Frances Davison for 25 years.

A LITTLE DEPARTMENT HISTORY: Princeton Hook and Ladder, now located on Harrison Street, used to occupy the space where the Army Navy store is now located. *(Photo courtesy of Princeton Hook and Ladder)*

The parade will include the Pipes and Drums of Atlantic Watch, the Westfield Fife and Drum Band, and the Colonial Musketeer Band. The Ladies Auxiliary of each company will also march, along with the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

—Matthew Hersh

Policy Toward Cuba Eyed at Potluck Event

The 15th U.S.-Cuba Friendship Caravan will make a stop in Princeton on Thursday, June 24, at 6 p.m. for a potluck supper and presentation at 41 Maple Street, the home of Bill Strong.

The event is free and open to the public.

At the Princeton stop, one of 37 such events occurring in communities across the East Coast, photographer and activist Lucia Bruno, who has been traveling to Cuba since 1977, will speak about Cuba and the effects that current U.S. policy toward Cuba is having on the Cuban people.

Ms. Bruno's photographs of Cuba have been exhibited in Denver's Museo de las Américas, Ohio State University at Columbus and Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. She has also exhibited her work in galleries in New York City.

Currently Ms. Bruno is an editor and administrator for the New York-based Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization/Pastors for Peace, which is organizing the Support for Cuba Caravan events.

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Borough Looks to Fund Senior Center Budget Cuts

With the Princeton Senior Resource Center recently announcing that it was facing an $8,000 budget cut in 2005 from the Princeton Housing Authority, Borough Council is looking to use $5,000 of the funding that it receives from the Bonner Foundation to make up for the unexpected shortfall.

"This should be viewed as a one-time contribution to help them over an unforeseen hump," reads a letter to Council from Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi.

The Princeton Housing Authority's reduction in funding to the center to $12,000, from its current $20,000, is taking place due to budget constraints, said Leighton Newlin, chair of the board of the Housing Authority.

The last time the Housing Authority cut funds to the center was in 1999, when the senior center's budget was cut to $20,000, from $29,000.

Funding from the Housing Authority, which the center has now received for 30 years, provides case management and social services to residents of the senior community living in Reading and Spruce Circles, said Susan Hoskins, executive director of the senior center. Each site has approximately 60 residents who depend on the center's services.

During one month's time, the center handles 33 home visits, 148 phone calls, 96 walk-ins, and seven ongoing counseling and intensive care management cases, reported Ms. Hoskins.

If the center doesn't receive alternative funding, some areas of service will have to be cut back, including staff, office hours, transportation, file maintenance, and social programs. Services that help senior residents on a daily basis that could also be cut include hospital visits, home health assistance, and assistance to non-English speaking residents, said Ms. Hoskins.

Without these services, many senior residents who live alone may be confronted with depression, or be forced to move into a nursing home, she said.

The director said that while she is hopeful that the Borough will contribute additional funding for the senior center, she is continuing to look elsewhere for aid. The center recently sent a grant proposal to a private foundation.

Located on Mercer Street, The Bonner Foundation, which donates approximately $15,000 to the Borough each year, is a privately-funded service scholarship program. According to Mr. Bruschi, the Borough usually uses the money for matters of public purpose that crop up during the year, and that have not been accounted for in the Borough's budget.

"This certainly meets the intent and criteria for using some of the funding since it directly goes to programs that a certain portion of our population would not be able to access if they were cut," said Mr. Bruschi.

Borough Council will vote on the distribution of the foundation's funds to the senior center at a future Council meeting.

—Candace Braun

NEW UNIVERSITY HUMANITIES CENTER: The Andlinger Center, the new humanities hub on the Princeton University campus, comprises East Pyne, Chancellor Green, the Joseph Henry House, and this new, yet-to-be-named building along Nassau Street. University Architect Jon Hlafter offered a tour of the new facility to the members of the Princeton Regional Planning Board last week. The center is named for Gerhard Andlinger, University Class of 1952. *(Photo by M B. Hersh)*

Whole Foods Market Hosting Job Fair

Whole Foods Market will be holding a Job Fair from Monday, June 28 through Friday, July 2, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Palmer Inn, 3499 Route 1 South. The world's largest natural and organic foods retailer, Whole Foods is coming to Princeton this summer and is looking for Team Members "who are passionate about food." Fortune magazine has voted Whole Foods one of America's 100 Best Companies to Work For seven years in a row. For more information, email princeton.jobs@wholefoods.com.

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Committee Candidate

Continued from Page 2

picture," he said. "My job [would be] to listen to the residents so Committee gets a broad view of what is really happening out there."

Although it is still relatively early in the race, the candidate said he is working with the Township Republican Committee to see what issues are the most important to residents.

"Getting out and talking to people is extremely critical," he said.

With an office with the McKinley Marketing Group on Harrison Street, and two young children, Nicholas, 7, and Eric, 4, the Snowden Lane resident said he takes advantage of a flexible schedule to meet with voters.

Mr. Kapp has been married to his wife, Lisa, since 1995, and has mostly lived in the Township since. He is also a member of the PTO at the Littlebrook School, where his oldest son is a student.

One Community

With the Borough about to embark on a tax hike of historic proportions, Mr. Kapp said he does not want to see the effects roll over into the Township through the joint municipal agencies. The two governments, however, have to think in terms of one community, he said.

"If you think too independently, you create bigger problems and you've got to come to a common goal," he said, adding that the goal "comes back to what is best for the community at large."

"The Township absolutely needs to work with the Borough to find solutions, not to the Borough's problems that affect the Township, but those that affect the whole community," he said. "It's important that there is a continuing dialogue, but that it remains [financially] equitable. Yes, the Borough is having its problems, but that doesn't mean the Township should shoulder them."

He said the municipalities should start looking at possibly consolidating police departments, but should also pay attention to the feasibility of such a move.

"On paper, you put [the departments] together and save money. Logistically, is that the right thing to do?"

However Mr. Kapp said he intends to get responses from all sides before he takes a final stance on Township issues.

"I'm not going to make any decisions, major or minor, until I know all sides, so we can get our arms around them," he said. "I want to hear what everybody wants."

—Matthew Hersh

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities

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"Going to the pool."
— Alen Rosen, Jefferson Road, 1st Grade

"Going to camp."
— Talia Zinder, Moore Street, 1st Grade

"Going to Hawaii."
— Erika Flory, Flemming Way, 3rd Grade

"Hanging out with all of my friends."
— Taylor Tully, Brooks Bend, 10th Grade

"Playing Lacrosse."
— Jennifer Larsen, Hun Road, 11th Grade

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES: Author Carol Plum-Ucci recalls the boy in her own childhood that inspired her book, *The Body of Christopher Creed*. The book is this year's One Book New Jersey selection for young adult readers. *(Photo by Candace Braun)*

One Book New Jersey Author Is Inspired by Her Childhood

Prodded by memories of childhood loss and rejection, Carol Plum-Ucci, this year's One Book New Jersey author for young adults, is able to reach her teen audience by offering an adult perspective through the voice of a child.

The author spoke about her book, *The Body of Christopher* Creed, to a teenage audience at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, June 17.

Set in Smithville, the book tells the story of a taunted 16-year-old boy named Chris who ends up missing, leaving nothing behind but a note on a library computer. As Chris's peers begin to search for their missing classmate, memories of the way they used to torment the boy in childhood begin to trouble them.

As the story unfolds, they come to realize the importance of showing compassion towards those who are different from themselves.

Along with a message of truth for its readers, the book also delves into the mysteries of the Pine Barrens, an area tied to many New Jersey legends.

A south New Jersey resident, Ms. Plum-Ucci has close family ties to the woods, highlighted by One Book New Jersey's main selection for this year, *The Pine Barrens*, by John McPhee. Thirteen generations on her father's side of the family and 11 generations on her mother's side come from the area, which is surrounded by tales of monsters and mystery. The most famous monster, the Jersey Devil, is quite possibly a relative of the author, who is related to the Leeds family of the Pine Barrens, alleged to have given birth to the creature, said to be half man and half beast.

"My ancestry is so rich in the Pine Barrens and I think I showed a lot of that in *Creed*," said the author of the book that was selected as the book that all young adults in New Jersey should read this year.

On a recent visit to the Pine Barrens to search out the graves of her ancestors, Ms. Plum-Ucci said she was alone in her quest, as neither her English composition students at Atlantic Cape Community College, nor her fellow writing friend would step foot in the woods. Differing from many who fear the woods, the author said she feels drawn to the area for its mystery.

Mystery is also what has made *The Body of Christopher Creed* the success that it is, said the author.

The character of Chris Creed is based on a boy the author knew when she was growing up. In elementary school he was known as the "cry baby," the boy everyone would tease and harass. In his sophomore year of high school, he fell down the stairs and broke his leg and had to be home-schooled for the rest of the school year. After that he and his family moved, and Ms. Plum-Ucci and her classmates never knew where he went.

"He was just plain gone; just like Christopher Creed," the author told her Princeton teenage audience.

At the age of 35, Ms. Plum-Ucci began to think about this boy again, and what damage the harassment from her classmates, and her own lack of compassion, may have caused him in later life.

"When you're an adult you start to regret things from your childhood," she said. "At 35 years old, I began to ask myself: Why didn't I just help him up when he was knocked down?"

This led the author to start thinking about those who teased her when she was younger, and she began to realize what an impact those people had on her life. Ms. Plum-Ucci said to this day, she can recall everything about a particular incident in which someone made fun of her, right down to what the person was wearing and what he was eating for lunch that day.

All of these memories came together to embody the story of Christopher Creed, which has a message for its readers that some seem to miss, said the author.

Ms. Plum-Ucci picked the name Creed for her lead character because it symbolizes the "lost faith" in his life because of the poor treatment

Continued on Page 8

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Foundation Assets

Continued from Page 1

University the authority to hold a majority of the board, he feels the assets have been abused, and he went as far as to label the scenario as an "Ivy League Enron."

"[My parents] did not give the University a blank check to use the Foundation's assets in any way they should see fit," Mr. Robertson said. Further, Mr. Robertson said the University should be "faithful to its duty to safeguard the foundation's assets and use those assets to carry out the mission, not to feather Princeton's own nest."

However, when the suit was first filed in 2002, a statement issued by the University said Mr. Robertson's primary objection was not the number of graduates finding work in the private sector, but to the board's recommendation that PRINCO, the University office that oversees investment of the University's endowment, be retained to manage the assets.

In 2003, New Jersey Superior Court, Chancery Division Judge Neil H. Shuster resolved that component of the conflict. PRINCO has since been installed to oversee the Robertson assets.

This new step is a request to Judge Shuster to amend the original complaint based on copies of internal e-mail messages among University officials obtained in discovery. The 66-page complaint also states that the University "misrepresented and concealed material facts."

If successful in its pursuits, the Robertson family could receive "sizable" punitive damages. Mr. Robertson told Town Topics that the family would be willing to invest money into other academic programs involving public and international affairs, citing programs at Tufts, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins, and Georgetown.

"These are institutions which I have limited knowledge of, but I believe they do a far more successful job than Princeton," he said.

In 2001, Woodrow Wilson graduates with a two-year MPA (master's in public affairs) degree had fewer students enter the private sector than students graduating from Tuft's Fletcher School with a two-year masters of law and diplomacy, according to University records. Nineteen percent of Woodrow Wilson graduates entered the private sector, compared with Tufts' 31 percent, according to the Fletcher School's website. Additionally, 44 percent of Tufts' two-year program graduates entered the public sector, compared with 39 percent from Woodrow Wilson.

In the same year, however, Woodrow Wilson's one-year master's in public policy program graduated 48 percent of its students to the public sector and only 4 percent found jobs working for private entities.

The University contends that several of Mr. Robertson's claims are "unsubstantiated and misleading," according to a statement.

"In large measure," the statement said, "the materials released by the Robertson family ... are without merit." It went on to say that "[w]hile the Robertson Foundation case is pending in court, the University remains unwilling to argue the case in the press."

The courts have issued a December 31 deadline for the plaintiff to complete discovery, with a possible court date sometime in the fall 2005.

—Matthew Hersh

Public Library to Host Reading by Jenny McPhee

As part of her national book tour, Princeton author Jenny McPhee will appear at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, June 30 for a 7:30 p.m. reading from her new novel, *No Ordinary Motter*.

A Princeton native, Ms. McPhee is the daughter of author John McPhee and sister of novelist Martha McPhee. She will discuss the influences in her life and the premise of her novel, which deals with family, coincidences, and mistaken identity, among other things.

New Jersey Author

Continued from Page 7

he had received from his peers.

"Lost faith is not easily found again," said Ms. Plum-Ucci, just as Chris Creed's body is not easily found by his peers in the novel.

"There's a whole religious element to my book that a lot of people miss," she told the teenagers.

Raised in a funeral home in Brigantine, Ms. Plum-Ucci has a communications degree from Purdue University, and is currently working towards her master's degree at Rutgers University. She is a former staff writer for the Miss America Organization.

The author has received numerous awards for her writing, in particular *The Body of Christopher Creed*, which received the 2001 silver medal for the Michael L. Printz Honor Book Awards, sponsored by the American Library Association. It was also one of four finalists for the young adult mystery division of the 2001 Edgar Allen Poe Awards.

Other popular books written by the author include *What Happened to Loni Garver*, and *The She*.

Ms. Plum-Ucci does not see herself writing a sequel to *The Body of Christopher Creed*, as has been requested by many of her readers. However there may be movie potential for the book.

In 2001 the novel was optioned by DreamWorks, and Ms. Plum-Ucci traveled to Los Angeles to meet with script writers, as well as "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer, owner of Grammnet.

While that particular deal fell through, the author said she received a call six weeks ago from Paramount Pictures, which now has a similar interest in her novel.

However, until then, the author said she will continue to write, remembering the key point to all of her writing: "Keep it fun. If it's not fun, why are we doing it?"

For more information on this year's One Book New Jersey selections, visit www.OneBookNewJersey.org.

—Candace Braun

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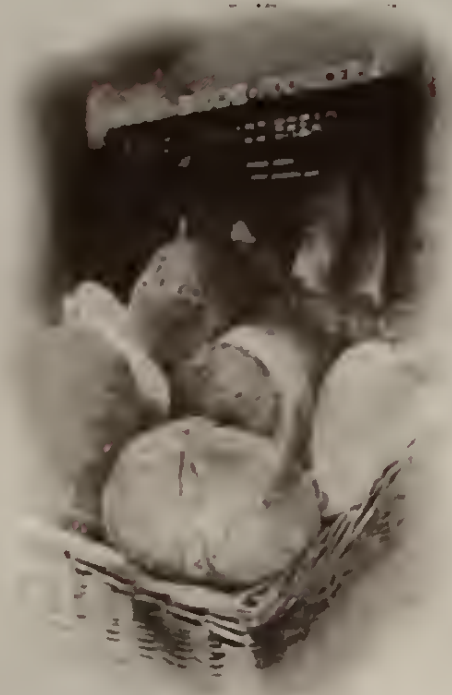

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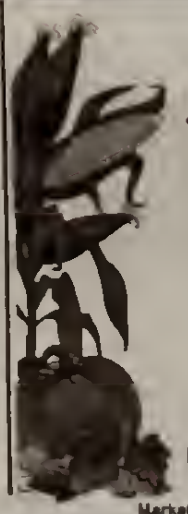

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Superintendent Kohn Says Final Farewell to Princeton

At the final Princeton Regional School Board meeting to be held during the 2003-04 school year, School Board President Anne Burns paid tribute to Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, who will be leaving her post on July 31. Dr. Kohn will be taking a superintendent position in the Masconomet School District in Massachusetts.

Beginning August 1, Dr. Richard Marasco will serve as interim superintendent for the district. Dr. Marasco previously served as Princeton's interim superintendent from April 1999 to January 2000.

At the Board meeting, Ms. Burns discussed the poor situation that Dr. Kohn entered into, and how she turned the district around in a matter of a few short years.

"Six years ago the Board was in deep turmoil," said Ms. Burns, recalling the district's situation before Dr. Kohn arrived.

Ms. Burns recalled how teachers had to be hired at the last minute as the new school year was starting, and how the school budget was voted down by Princeton residents.

"Confidence and morale were at an all time low," she said.

Calling the School Board a "revolving door of leadership," Ms. Burns made mention of the constant need for someone to step in and take control of a poor situation.

"The buildings were literally falling down around us," she said, remembering how desperately construction and renovation was needed on all six schools. "It was not a pleasant place."

Once the Board began a search for a new superintendent, Dr. Kohn started appearing on everyone's top ten list, said Ms. Burns.

Hired on Valentine's Day in 2000, Dr. Kohn said that her relationship with the district was often referred to as a love affair.

"I'd have to say that for four years it really was that," she said.

Dr. Kohn initiated the construction and renovation on all six schools in the district, finding the funding to make the $81.2 million project possible. She also built a solid relationship with her Board members, many of whom have stayed on the Board for the duration of Dr. Kohn's time in Princeton.

"We've not only worked well together, but we also like each other," Dr. Kohn said of the Board.

The superintendent also dealt with a teacher strike, and a lawsuit against the district by a grass turf company during the construction of a high school field. However she was able to turn things around, said Ms. Burns.

"Instead of putting out fires we've actually started to talk about education," she said.

Dr. Kohn said that she has always enjoyed working in her field, and that includes her time in Princeton: "It's exciting when I get to do things with and for children. It's why I got into this career, and it's why I've stayed in it for 33 years."

The superintendent concluded her farewell by wishing the best to Princeton in the upcoming years: "Although I leave with a great deal of regret and sadness, I've also had a great ride... I wish the best of luck to my successor."

—Candace Braun

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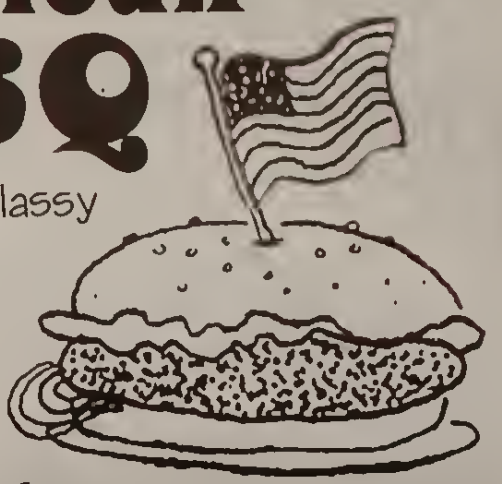
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PCDO To Host Talk On Highlands Bill

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization is inviting the public to come and hear Reed Gusciora speak on his sponsored Highlands bill on Sunday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center.

The Highlands bill was passed on June 10 (34-2 in the Senate and 69-10 in the Assembly). It provides for a preservation core of 395,000 acres in the Highlands where development is banned. There is also a protected area surrounding the core in which development is governed by the 15-member Highlands Council. Mr. Gusciora will discuss how this bill will help preserve clean water for many New Jersey communities, including the Princetons.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Scott Carver at (609) 924-9845, or visit www.princetondems.org.

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A recipe from the Seychelles Islands in the Lewis School of Princeton's cookbook titled *"Tasteful Treasures!"*

1 cup red lentils, washed
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salt and pepper

Sauté onion in olive oil. Add lentils and sauté with onion. Add garlic and thyme. Keep stirring so lentils do not burn (5 minutes). Add 2 cups hot water and bring to boil. Let cook on medium-low heat about 20 minutes until puréed and not soupy (stir occasionally and add small quantities of hot water if lentils are not puréed and water has dried out). When cooked, add salt and pepper to taste and serve with white rice.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Sarah Gabler, Town Topics*

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Library Set To Hold Tolkien Trivia Night

J.R.R. Tolkien's books and Peter Jackson's films will be the topic of Princeton Public Library's latest literary challenge for young people on Friday, June 25, when the library holds a "Lord of the Rings Trivia Night," beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Hammel, familiar to library customers for his work at the lending services desk, will serve as quiz master in the program for students entering grades six and over. Mr. Hammel has an encyclopedic knowledge of Mr. Tolkien's works, gained from almost two dozen readings of *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy, *The Hobbit*, and other works by the author. He has created 50 questions for the library event, a task he found both exciting and difficult.

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Arts Council Expansion

Continued from Page 1

"This history should be required information for all interested buyers in a community that is now prime property for realtors, architects, investors, landlords, and developers."

A free black community dates back to the 1700s in Princeton, and a large portion of that population originally settled in the neighborhood between Jackson Street, now Paul Robeson Place, and Birch Avenue. The community went on to be home to Italian residents, who came to Princeton largely from Pettoranello, Italy to be stonecutters employed at Princeton University.

However, residents say the Arts Council's approval for expansion reflects a trend within the neighborhood since the onset of Edgar Palmer's vision to construct a town center in 1929. Palmer Square, which was completed in 1937, saw the razing of Baker Street, which extended up to Nassau Street. Many of those houses were moved to Birch Avenue.

"The concept of urban renewal had begun," Ms. Satterfield said.

John Street resident Albert Hinds, who was a construction worker involved in the Squares building, said many residents in the neighborhood did not know how to respond to the Square's overall effect on the community.

"I think a lot of people were caught off guard," said Mr. Hinds, who is 102, "a lot of people didn't know what was happening."

While not overt, WJNA president James Floyd said the pattern of urban renewal in the community holds foundations in Princeton's segregated past and has said that expansion of any kind represents the "denigration" of the neighborhood.

"We are concerned that the number of variances requested [by the Arts Council] would never, never, never, be extended in any other neighborhood. This is a fragile neighborhood, a diminishing neighborhood, and we must protect residential neighborhoods."

Those in the neighborhood like Mr. Hinds, Ms. Satterfield, and Mr. Floyd, have not contended that the Arts Council itself will hurt the community, but they worry that the zoning variances, and erecting the Graves building that will follow, will set a precedent for building and expanding on the coveted "prime property."

"We're still fighting, one way or the other, what we were fighting 75 years ago," Mr. Hinds said.

Residents in Favor

While a recent WJNA survey indicated that over 90 percent of 181 Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood residents polled feel that there should be zoning restrictions placed on any new construction at 102 Witherspoon, including maintaining existing setbacks, many residents voiced their approval of the then-proposed expansion, saying it would facilitate better programming for the institution.

Dana Hughes, a resident of neighboring Green Street who also sits on the Arts Council board, said she grew up using the facility and its programming and favored "anything" for the Arts Council to better serve Princeton. Ms. Hughes is also assistant director of Princeton Young Achievers.

"If it makes a difference for the kids, then I support it. If it helps the children and helps the community then I support it." Ms. Hughes said. "I don't think that any of those things can't be worked out to the point where we would want to take this resource away from this community."

Connie Campbell, who also holds a seat on the Arts Council Board, agreed. The Leigh Avenue resident said the community will benefit from an expanded Arts Council.

Ms. Campbell also said that the Arts Council did make efforts to work with the community, despite the claims of detractors.

"I don't know how many meetings we held for people to come in, see the plans, and talk about this," she said. "This isn't anything new, and there are too many people involved on that board to not come up with [outreach]."

Ms. Campbell, who used to use the Paul Robeson Building when it served as the "Black Y," said that while she recognizes the history of urban renewal and the community's segregated past, a new facility will be beneficial.

"I wasn't in love with the original plans for the new Arts Council building either," she said. But she felt the organization did its part in working with the community.

"It's not what the building is going to look like, it's what's going to be inside."

—Matthew Hersh

THE PAUL ROBESON CENTER FOR THE ARTS: The Princeton Regional Planning Board approved the construction of a 16,740-square-foot building on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. The prospect of approval sparked an intense debate between the organization and community representatives, resurfacing the history of a community with a segregated past.

A PUBLIC HEARING: Harris Road resident and Witherspoon-Jackson Neighborhood Association President Jim Floyd said the Arts Council expansion would have "never" been approved in another neighborhood. "This is a fragile neighborhood, a diminishing neighborhood." (Photo by George Vogel)

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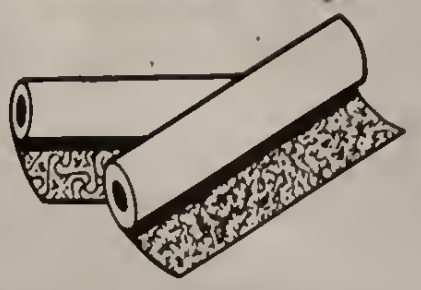

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Cotsen Children's Library Offers Summer Workshops

The Cotsen Children's Library at Princeton University is offering six weeks of programming for children and young teens this summer, beginning the week of June 28.

There will be four once-a-week programs.

On Mondays, young readers will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in a secret garden to talk about novels that explore the hidden worlds of fairies, tiny knights, and various other little folk of children's literature. Participants will then construct a miniature world of their own. "Small Worlds" is open to a dozen children entering grades 4-5.

On Tuesdays, middle-schoolers entering grades 7-8 will survive two shipwrecks, scale the Citadel, and make an evolutionary leap as they read about other young protagonists fighting for their lives. The Survival book group will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the library and wherever else they can find shelter on campus. They will also learn real survival skills during an all-day wilderness experience on Saturday, July 24.

On Wednesdays, preschoolers will explore "Nature Inside Out," starting with a story inside the library and then moving outdoors to make environmental discoveries. This popular series is presented by Pam Newitt of Nature by the Yard.

On Thursdays, the library's series of "Stories in Many Languages" will continue weekly at 3:30, with story hours alternating in French (July 1 and 15) with Lauren Siciliano ('05) and Spanish (July 8 and 22) with Karen Barajas ('06).

Cotsen is also offering three multi-session workshop programs in which children and young teens can mix words and visual art in a unique portrait studio, compile a campus field guide, or study architecture with toys.

In "Portrait of You (With a Shoe)," students entering grades 6-8 will explore portraiture in a variety of expressive mediums, including digital photography, poetry and narrative writing, clay sculpting, and shoe design. Led by Katy Rose Glickman, Princeton High School graduate and director of the PHS Numina Gallery, the workshop will begin with a special tour in the portrait gallery of the Princeton University Art Museum. Sessions are Monday through Friday, July 12-16, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Young naturalists entering grades 3-5 will trek the Princeton University campus with senior Lauren Siciliano. Participants will photograph, sketch, describe and display the plants, insects, animals, and geology they discover along nature trails and paths. They will then publish a "Field Guide to Princeton" on the Cotsen web page. The Field Guide workshop will meet Monday through Friday, July 19-23, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

STORIES IN SPANISH: Karen Barajas ('06) will lead the Spanish story hour at Cotsen Children's Library this summer.

Participants enrolled in the Cotsen "Toy Architecture Course" (Tuesday through Thursday, August 3-5, from 10 a.m. to noon) will use a variety of old and new building toys — stone blocks, Lincoln Logs, Lego bricks, slotted cards — to learn principles of architecture and to build basic structures. The three-day "intro course," including an architectural tour of the Princeton campus, is for children entering grades 4-6.

A $25 registration fee for book groups and multi-session workshops (waived upon request) will help cover the cost of books, activities, and materials. Because space for these programs is limited, early registration is recommended. To register, call (609) 258-2697 or send email to bonnieb@princeton.edu. All other Cotsen programs are open to the public, free of charge (phone registration requested).

The Cotsen Children's Library is located in Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus, at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road.

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Corporate Accounts Welcome

PRINCETON

Ici Fashions Set to Expand To Third Store in Princeton

While expectant mothers will no longer be able to shop at Palmer Square's Mother and Baby & Co., which is set to close this week, a new store will go in its place that will cater to mothers who have recently given birth.

Ici Bébé, which will sell clothing for infants through 24 months, will be moving into the retail space by the second week of July, said Ici owner Lisa Mazzone. The store is the owner's third children's clothing store to open in Palmer Square in the last three years.

"We have a lot of people coming in all the time asking if we sell baby clothes," said Ms. Mazzone. "When we found out Mother and Baby & Co. was leaving, it just made sense to expand [to that location]."

Ms. Mazzone opened her first Ici store, which sells children's clothing, in August 2002. The following year, she opened Ici Couture next door, which sells clothing lines for tweens. Now, with a third store to cover the last age range of children, Ms. Mazzone said her clothing line will be complete.

"We've opened one every summer, but this is it," she said.

The new Ici store will sell both old and new clothing lines, said Ms. Mazzone: "A lot of the clothing we sell can be taken down to baby sizes."

Familiar lines will include Petite Bateau, Baby Lulu, and Barefoot Dreams. Some new labels at the baby store will include Absorba, Kissy Kissy, Zutano, and Biscotti, Inc.

The new store will have the same look and feel as the other two Ici stores, said Ms. Mazzone. Chandeliers, copper top counters, and oriental rugs will all be found in the new location.

"It's really going to look very elegant ... I can't wait," said Ms. Mazzone.

In addition, the owner intends to renovate Ici Couture this summer to give it a more modern look, however the store will remain open during that time, she said.

Something new that shoppers can look forward to at Ici Bébé is a baby registry for baby showers. A mahogany table and comfortable chairs will be set up to plan a registry, where the owner and her staff will assist customers with planning the registry over a cup of tea.

"I'm really excited about that because it could be a lot of fun," said Ms. Mazzone.

The store will also sell gift baskets for babies, which will include items such as baby blankets, bibs, toys, and monogrammed items.

Mother and Baby & Co. owner Vickie Winberg said she decided to not renew her lease because she is concentrating on expanding her Westfield store location, a 12,000 square foot retail space.

Once Mother and Baby & Co. closes, renovations will begin on Ici Bébé. Ici will begin selling baby items in its other stores on July 1.

When Ms. Mazzone moved into her first store location in Princeton, the public library was moving to its temporary Township location. Now that the library has returned to town, she is feeling the affects of having a widely-used facility close to her business.

"With the library back in town, there's just such a vibrance," she said, adding that customers no longer complain about a lack of parking now that the Spring Street garage is up and running.

Ms. Mazzone said that she had an abundance of business last Saturday, causing her to close at 9 p.m., rather than the usual 8:30 p.m. This was partly due to the new Ice cream store that has opened next door, The Bent Spoon.

"They had lines out the door Saturday night," she said.

Overall, Ms. Mazzone said she feels a new surge of business has returned to Princeton now that the library and garage are close by.

"It's really made a difference in business," she said.

—Candace Braun

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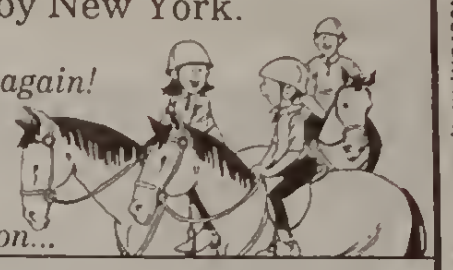

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LEGAL FORUM

New Cell Phone Law in Automobiles to Take Effect July 1

On January 20, 2004, Governor Jim McGreevy signed Bill Number S338 into law and New Jersey became on the second state in the country (behind New York) to enact a state-wide ban on the use of hand-held wireless phones by drivers. The new law will take effect on July 1, 2004 and will prohibit the use of such phones by all drivers of moving motor vehicles on public roads and highways in New Jersey. Prior to the enactment of Bill S338, only three municipalities in New Jersey, Marlboro, Jamesburg and Carteret, prohibited drivers from using wireless phones. Moreover, the only state-wide regulations in place banned school-bus drivers, minors and provisional driving license holders from using cellular phones while driving. Bill S338, however, address the concern that inconsistent local regulations would confuse motorists driving in New Jersey, who may not realize which towns prohibit the use of cellular phones while driving. The new law, therefore, will supersede all local ordinances that regulate the use of wireless phones by drivers and it will apply to all drivers.

For each violation, the statue provides for a fine of at least $100, but not more than $250, and, perhaps more important to drivers does not include an assessment for motor vehicle points. The statute also provides that drivers may use hands-free wireless units, as long as the use of the hands-free unit does not interfere with the operation of safety equipment (such as airbags) and as long as the driver "exercises a high degree of caution in operating the motor vehicle." Since the term "high degree of caution" is not defined, however, we must await enforcement of the statute, and the almost certain legal challenges, to determine how that provision will be applied.

Notably, the ban on hand-held devices includes an exception for emergencies, such as when a driver has reason to fear for his or her safety, believes that a criminal act is occurring, needs to report a fire, traffic accident or other serious road hazard or emergency, or needs to report a person who is driving in an unsafe manner. Furthermore, the law permits drivers to use their hands to turn a phone on or off to dial a phone, even though that activity, by necessity, distracts a driver's attention from the road. Finally, the law will only be enforceable as a secondary violation where the driver has been detained for another motor vehicle violation.

Interestingly, while approximately forty-five other countries around the world, including countries in Europe, Asia, South American and Africa have already enacted nation-wide bans similar to the New Jersey statute, it is worth noting New Jersey is ahead of the national curve. Numerous other states considered and rejected a partial or complete ban on the use of cellular phones by drivers and only eight states have legislation in place similar to New Jersey's partial ban against school bus-drovers' use of cellular phones. Thus, it remains to be seen to what extent this law will affect the habits of New Jersey drivers.

Kevin P. McManimon, Esq.

Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C. Princeton, NJ

MAILBOX

First-Time Visitor to Parking Garage Finds Experience a Pleasant Surprise

To the Editor:

Having read a number of negative letters I ventured, with a bit of trepidation, to Princeton's new downtown garage for the first time yesterday. It was around 11 o'clock, a beautiful day, and the streets were loaded with traffic. There was no available on-street parking and cars were circling around the surface lot on Spring Street.

I pulled in to the garage where I was immediately helped by a nice gentleman who briefly instructed me on the three payment choices available. All three options are simple and I chose to use a credit card. The entire first floor was full and I proceeded to the second floor which was approximately three quarters full. I was pleasantly surprised to see how open and well lit it was, and how large the parking spaces are — unlike parking garages I have used in other towns and cities.

It was a pleasure spending two hours shopping in town, something I have done more and more infrequently because of the frustrating shortage of parking spaces and the high cost of the Hulfish garage. Not once did I worry about racing back to check my meter.

When I returned to the garage I simply popped my credit card back in the machine as I exited. A receipt was printed (all of two bucks!) and I was on my way.

I'm sure that the merchants appreciated my visit as much as I enjoyed it. Forget about the critics and give it a try. You won't be sorry!

LORALEE STRAUSS
Governors Lane

Princeton YMCA Thanks Volunteers And Sponsors for Successful Outing

To the Editor:

On June 14, the Princeton Family YMCA held its Fourth Annual Golf Outing, "Big Kids Playing for Little Kids." This year's Outing committee accepted the challenge to raise needed dollars to help fund the YMCA's distribution of financial assistance for day camp, childcare and other programs. In 2004, the YMCA will raise and distribute $100,000 to those in need of YMCA program subsidies.

The Golf Outing exceeded our expectations due to the energy and leadership of the organizing committee — Tina Clement, John Gianacaci, Fritz Marston, Nadine Roth and John Stahl. On their behalf, a heartfelt thank you is extended to our generous sponsors: Community Liquors; Edgebrook Property Development LLC; Johnson & Johnson; Bristol-Myers Squibb; Cust, Dori & Benick; Mason, Griffin & Pierson; King interests; Nassau Street Seafood; PNC Bank; Princeton Nassau Conover; Hamilton Supply/Marvin Windows; and the many others who provided the needed support to make the Outing an unprecedented success.

Following an afternoon of golf, the golfers' families and other guests joined us for a family barbeque making the day most rewarding for all. It has been a gratifying experience to work with so many committed volunteers for a tremendous cause such as this.

We congratulate the foursome from Community Liquors for taking first place in the corporate challenge and West Windsor Township for first place in the municipal challenge.

EDWARD SHEHAB
Chair, Princeton Family YMCA Golf Outing Committee

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Area Mayors Voice Their Opposition To Route 92, Citing Unproved Need

To the Editor:

Despite the claims of mayors who would like to see Route 92 built (Town Topics, May 26), the current Draft Environmental Impact Statement does not prove a need for this road. In fact, despite the writer's clear bias for the Route 92 project, the traffic analyses don't contain enough information to prove Route 92's need, and the information that is presented is inconclusive. For example, out of 14 local intersections studied, 11 will still be very congested (receiving an F, the lowest traffic flow grade possible) during the morning rush in 2028 if Route 92 is built.

If Route 92 is so critical to the region, why don't these mayors propose a realignment that would place the traffic burden closer to their towns?

During the recent Route 92 hearing, only ten people testified in favor of Route 92, and upwards of 70 testified against. A ballroom filled to near capacity responded in unison that they did not feel that their concerns were addressed by the Army Corps of Engineers or the Turnpike Authority.

Our communities and citizens have been fighting this project for decades, and are prepared to do so for decades more, if necessary. However, wouldn't it make more sense for our communities to work together to examine multiple options to create the best solution to our regional traffic burden? This process has worked before in the fight over the proposed Penns Neck Bypass, and it could work again here.

We all agree that there are traffic and transportation problems facing our region and that something must be done. Rather then continue to fight over Route 92, an expensive project which doesn't solve our problems, why don't we all work together to ease congestion and improve mobility?

FRANK GAMBATESE
Mayor, South Brunswick Township
VANESSA SANDOM
Mayor, Hopewell Township
BRIAN NOLAN
Mayor, Rocky Hill Borough
BRIAN LEVINE
Mayor, Franklin Township
DAVID NETTLES
Mayor, Borough of Hopewell
ANDREW BONETTE
Deputy Mayor, East Amwell Township

Three-Year-Old Finds Princeton "Cool" After Evening at Hulfish Street Fair

To the Editor:

My name is Nico. I am three and a half. I live on Patton Avenue. On Friday night I went with my parents to the street fair on Hulfish Street and then the outdoor movie at Palmer Square. I got to stay up late. There were lots of kids there with their Mommies and Daddies. There were all kinds of people and I heard all kinds of languages.

At the movie I met my friends Charles and Christina who live on Bank Street, and I made a new friend, Isabella.

After the movie we walked home, but I don't remember that because I fell asleep. But I do remember the movie. It was called *The Iron Giant*. In the movie the boy and the giant become friends and the boy cries at the end because he misses the giant.

Princeton is a cool place to live. Two of my favorite places to go in town are Jazams and Thomas Sweet, and they made the fair and the movie possible, to celebrate something called the sauce-tice.

Thank you, Thomas Sweet! Thank you, Jazams!

NICO ELLIS
Patton Avenue

If Arts Council Plan Is Approved, Building Should Honor Paul Robeson

To the Editor:

A letter by Mary Farrar Bonotto (Town Topics, June 9) suggested there is a need for a Paul Robeson Center where the Arts Council should move out to the Shopping Center area to be near a Library branch proposed by many others.

My principal undergraduate activity at Princeton University in the early forties was providing leadership to youngsters 12-13 years old at the Negro YMCA, now the building used by the Arts Center. A number of them remain friends after 60+ years and some live in the Arts Council neighborhood.

About three years ago I proposed that the new library should be built on the site of the old school on Witherspoon Street (then Township Hall), and that the Arts Center become part of a complex there. Since some 75 percent of library users have to drive to the library it would have made good planning sense while leaving the present library site to be rebuilt for commercial tax purposes.

I do not know if the Princeton Regional Planning Board will finally approve the latest Arts Council plan. If they do not, I would heartily endorse speaking to the needs of the community in relocating the Arts Center and in some way create a joint venture with an extension library in the Shopping Center area.

If the Arts Council plan is approved, I suggest that it should be called the Paul Robeson Arts Center, not only to honor the man who was born nearby, but because the building location is in an integral part of many minority and ethnic homes. It would then speak loudly about what Princeton is or should be all about.

HERBERT W. HOBLER
Passport Communications
North Tulane Street

Confusion Over Two College Roads Deemed Potentially Life-Threatening

To the Editor:

Several years ago I wrote you a letter saying that two College Roads in Princeton was one too many. We are 15 minutes from each other and again, nurses and medical suppliers are out on Route 1 and cannot find us.

I ask again, does someone have to die before this problem is addressed?

I got no reply last time from anyone — police, politicians, or healthcare officials. Won't someone, onyone, do something?

SARA GILLESPIE
College Road West

Township Committee Candidate Thanks His Supporters for Their Confidence

To the Editor:

I want to personally thank all of the voters who cast their vote of confidence behind my candidacy. I am totally aware of the responsibility, respect, and trust that has been delivered with this vote. Many of you know that I am one of the last true Princeton "dreamers." I can imagine a day when property taxes are tolerable; a day when all economical social classes feel that Princeton is truly home for them; a day when Princeton's public education system is ranked number one for SAT scores but also number one for reaching the minority achievement gap deficiencies; a day when the streets in Princeton are paved and the potholes are eliminated; a day when the new Princeton Public Library has achieved its goal and every child in Princeton has a library card.

I want all citizens in Princeton to begin to dream of having faith in local government. I will do my best to make your dreams a reality.

LANCE LIVERMAN
Democratic Candidate for Princeton Township Committee

University Medical Center Benefit Will Help Fund Breast Health Center

To the Editor:

The 51st Annual June Fete was a financial and educational success at the Football Stadium. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were raised to help the University Medical Center at Princeton establish their new Breast Health Center.

But the June Fete is so much more than a financial machine. The success of this year's Fete was the result of hundreds, perhaps a thousand, volunteers putting their minds and hearts together. We thank our 60 area co-chairs and hundreds of their volunteers, Betsy Sands and all of the Auxillarians, our 35 steering committee members, Barry Rabner, Carol Norris, Ed Gwazda and Barbara Allen; Karen Woodbridge, Karen Malek, Jeff Graydon and Don Reichling.

Without contributions by Bob Buchanan and Mark Emann, David Nathan and Stephen Distler, Neville and Princeton's Quadrangle Club, John Miller and the Princeton Amateur Astronomers, Dave Long and Long Volvo of Princeton, Jud Henderson and the Princeton Real Estate Group, Phyllis Marchand, Jillian Kalonick, Matt Hersh, Christian Kirkpatrick, Matt Smith and Bart Jackson; without LaVerne and LDH Printing, Pam Garbini and Bovis Lend Lease, Steve Kay and Princeton Fitness and Wellness, and hundreds of others, this wonderful event would never have taken place. This event is more than handing over a check to the University Medical Center of Princeton. It is a celebration of people coming together to make a better future for our world.

A huge thanks from the Rocket Fete co-chairs.

KAREN FEIN-KELLY
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Police Blotter

Deportation Threat Faces Township Man After Warrant Arrest

An active warrant from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service led to the arrest on June 19 of a Princeton Township resident who was wanted for failure to appear at a deportation hearing.

The wanted man, Jorge Retana-Nicolas of Hillside Avenue, was arrested by Borough Police shortly before 11 p.m. on Nassau Street, after a taxicab driver reported his unruly behavior. After arriving on the scene, police found Mr. Retana-Nicolas to be holding a counterfeit resident alien card. He was taken to Borough Police Headquarters, where a computer check revealed that he was wanted on the federal warrant. He was then turned over to INS authorities.

Mr. Retana-Nicolas was also issued a summons to appear in Borough Municipal Court on July 26 on the charge of possessing a false government document. If the government orders the deportation, however, that charge will be moot.

A Township residence and a Township office complex were both victims of forced-entry burglary and theft during the week of June 13. A camcorder valued at $600 was reported stolen from an office building on Ewing Street; a racing bike valued at $3,000 was taken from a home on Jefferson Road. Police have no suspect(s) in either burglary.

Wallets containing cash and credit cards were reported stolen from two Borough residents. On June 10, a 52-year-old woman reported the loss of $504 when her wallet, inadvertently left in a Nassau Street store, was stolen. On June 19, an 18-year-old student reported the theft of her wallet, containing $120, the previous day during the Princeton High School graduation exercise. Police have no suspect(s) in either case.

Two door-to-door magazine salespeople received a lesson in the law when they were arrested on June 10 and June 11 for soliciting on Jefferson Road without a permit. Charged were Wanda Jacobs, 25, of Atlanta, Ga., and Melvin Ford, 18, of Bryan, Tex.; both were released on their own recognizance with summonses to appear in court on July 20.

Two men were charged with driving while intoxicated: David J. Chou, 51, of Harvard Circle, on June 17; and Christopher David Campo, of Lawrenceville, on June 19. Both men were given June 28 court dates.

Library, Arts Council Set Teen Film Series

The Princeton Public Library, Arts Council of Princeton, and a committee of Princeton High School students will be co-sponsoring a summer film series for teens entering grades 8 through twelve.

The series is set for four Tuesday evenings, beginning June 29, at 7 p.m. at the library.

Entitled "First Takes," the series focuses on first films made by promising or acclaimed directors.

The first evening will address the current wave of popularity of documentary films. Princeton resident and award-winning documentary filmmaker, Dick Blofson, will instruct audience members in filmmaking techniques and in looking at the world from the viewpoint of a documentary filmmaker. He will also show a short documentary.

On the second and third evenings, July 13 and July 27, two feature films made early in the careers of acclaimed directors will be screened. A group discussion will be held following the screenings.

The series concludes August 10 with a student/video festival, a new feature of the four-year-old series. Until July 15, students are invited to submit original films or videos of 15 minutes or less. All submissions will be reviewed by the First Takes committee and the selected films will be viewed by audience members. Complete submission guidelines are available online at the Arts Council's website and also at the library and Arts Council buildings.

The First Takes committee is composed of the Arts Council's program director, the teen services librarian, the library's readers' services coordinator, a film scholar, and from the high school, Jeet Baldyaroy, Eddie Carson, Christian Honor, Ben Saltzman, Ari Szporn and Noah Wiener.

Refreshments and post screening discussions will be offered each evening at the Open Book cafe, outside the library's community room.

For more information about the series, call (609) 924-8777 or (609) 924-9S29, ext. 240.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 23

11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.: Guided Tours, The Park at Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Reservation required; call (908) 722-3700. Also Thursday through Sunday.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.: *Fiddler on the Roof* ; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, with poets Charles H. Johnson and Arlene Weiner; Princeton Public Library.

9:30 p.m.: Eric Mintel Jazz Trio; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, June 24

10:30 a.m.: Children's Program, *Two Morys, Five Jocks ond One Very Big Shoe*; Princeton Public Library.

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Linda Torchia and Ted Firth Quartet; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Spy Film Series; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Leipzig String Quartet; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *Swing*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Romeo & Juliet*; Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. Also Frtday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *The Complete Works of Williom Shokespeore (Abridged)*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: The Shaft Rock/ Pop Band; Trtumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, June 25

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: *Alodin*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

5 to 7:30 p.m.: Opening reception for exhibit of artwork by students of New Jersey Juvenile Justice Commission; Arts Council of Princeton.

6:30 p.m.: Passage Theatre benefit with cabaret singer Mary Cleere Haran; Trenton War Memorial Theatre.

7 p.m.: "Off the Calendar" Concert, with Foxy Moon Baby; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

7:30 p.m.: Teen program, Lord of the Rings Trivia Night; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Songfest, Purcell's *Dido ond Aeneos*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Concert, Cherry Hill Chamber Players; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Saturday, June 26

7:30 a.m.: HiTOPS' E.A.S.Y. Riders' Bike Ride to New Jersey Shore. For information call (609) 635-2384.

Noon to 2 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Princeton Shopping Center.

Noon to 5 p.m.: Heritage Day Celebration; Community Park South. (Rain date: June 27.)

1 to 3 p.m.: Swinging Sounds on the Square, with Richard Reiter Swing Band; Palmer Square.

7:30 p.m.: Songfest, Recital of Italian Vocal Masterworks; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Concert with pianists Joanne Rogers and Jeannine Morrison; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Sunday, June 27

11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.: New Jersey Independent Music Festival; Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road.

7:30 p.m.: Songfest, *New Americon Cycles*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, June 28

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex, 400 Witherspoon Street.

Tuesday, June 29

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Concert with Imani Winds; Princeton University Chapel.

Wednesday, June 30

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.: *Fiddler on the Roof* ; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Reading by Jenny McPhee, author of *No Ordinory Motter*; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: *Swing*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 1

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with The Blawenburg Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

Dusk: Fourth of July Fireworks; Washington Road Fields.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *The Complete Works of Williom Shokespeore (Abridged)*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Frtday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: Jen Elliott & Bluestruck; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, July 2

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: *Alice in Wonderlond*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

6 to 9 p.m.: Sunset Art Stroll; downtown Princeton.

8 p.m.: *A Class Act*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Ulu Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, July 3

7:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Annual Westminster Bach Festival with Fuma Sacra and the Westminster Bach Festival Orchestra; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

10:30 p.m.: Sage 7 and Happy Dog; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May June 23- Wednesday, June 30

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), on Monument Drive

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, June 23:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
10:30 e.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, June 24:
9:30 e.m. Yoga; SPB.
11:00 e.m. Let's Talk in English Too!; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.

Friday, June 25:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.

Mondey, June 28:
9:30 e.m. Aerobics; SPB.
11:15 e.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/ Rice Lyons; SPB.

Tuesdey, June 29:
10:00 e.m. Tai-Chi; SPB.
11:15 e.m. Lunchtime Yoga; SPB.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Computer Leb; SPB.

Wednesdey, June 30:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Telk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

TV30 Schedule from Wed. 06/23/04 to Tue. 06/29/04 (programs may be chenged without further notice)

Programe	Wed 06/23	Th. 06/24	Fri. 06/25	Set 06/26	Sun 06/27	Mon 06/28	Tue 06/29
Mercer County Newe	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS. Interviews with Locel Artists	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
"Cooking Show"	10:50 AM	10:50 AM	10:50 AM	10:50 AM	10:50 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
"A Journey to the Doctor" (kids show)	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM
Breezing with Biermen: Princeton Academy	12:45 PM	12:45 PM	12:45 PM	12:45 PM	12:45 PM		
The Naval Carrier of Rear Admirel J. Edward Snyder, Jr. (Ret.)						12:15 PM	12:15 PM
Religious Progrem	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM		
"Political Round Table" with Adam Bierman						1:00 PM	1:00 PM
Catch Tomorrow Todey: Interview with Holocaust Survivor	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM		
Cafe' Improv	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
Von Karman lectura series 2003	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM
Dorothea House presents: "Operatic Music Concert"	5:00 PM	5:00 PM	5:00 PM	5:00 PM	5:00 PM		
Miles of Music – The Pat Merino show						5:00 PM	5:00 PM
Breezing with Bierman	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM
Meet the Mayors.	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County Newe (Mon.-Fri.) & WZBN en Espanol (Set. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N Princeton's movie review	6:00 PM			6:00 PM		6:00 PM	
A Writers Community. Interviewe with writers		6:00 PM	8:00 PM		6:00 PM		6:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Locel Artists	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
Von Karman lecttire series 2003)	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM
Cafe' Improv	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM
"Cooking Show"	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM

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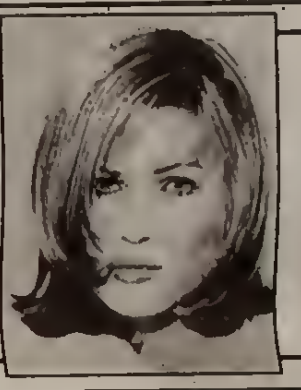

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PRINCETON PERSONALITY

Princeton Runner David Kurman Has Completed 100 Marathons

Running a marathon is a challenge of the highest level. The 26.2 mile race taxes the strength and stamina of the most experienced and best-trained athlete.

Established in the inaugural modern Olympics in 1896, the race honors Pheidippides, who according to legend, ran 26 miles to bring the news of the Athenian victory over the Persians in the Battle of Marathon in 490 B.C.

Most people have never run one marathon, some have run a few. Imagine running 100!

Princeton resident David Kurman has done just that. He ran his first Boston Marathon in April 1971 and completed his 100th, also the Boston, appropriately in another century — April 2004.

"The math worked out perfectly for running 100 — 33 years and three races a year," says Mr. Kurman with a smile.

In between the first and the 100th, he has participated in marathons all over the world — London, Moscow, Montreal, Bermuda, and Barbados, as well as many in the U.S., including the New York, which he has run 19 times.

It all began when he was a boy in Mineola, N. Y., he recalls. The only son of Adam and Mae Kurman, and older brother to sisters Janet, Ellen, and Amy, David loved to run.

In high school, he was on the track team, cross-country team, and also on the basketball team.

Distonce Runner

"My parents encouraged me to be in sports, but they didn't want me to play football and break my fingers. I took piano lessons for many years," he explains. "So, this was the initial push for me to be on the cross-country team. I was always a distance runner.

"In high school, the physical education teacher, Dr. Irwin August was also the cross-country coach. I was especially motivated by him. He was so dedicated to having a top-quality team. A lot of thought and dedication went into our practices. We worked hard and did a lot of drills, and at the same time, he made it fun for us."

A true scholar-athlete, David was an excellent student, especially in math. In addition, he was active in student government and the Boy Scouts, and he worked at the public library after school and on weekends.

He remembers a very happy childhood. "My parents were both Scout leaders, and as a family, we traveled. We took all our vacations by car, and I saw all 48 contiguous states. I especially loved Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon.

"I also remember being captivated by the landing on the moon. I was 16 years old, and stayed up to watch and hear the first words spoken from the moon. Then later, I went to the ticker tape parade in New York."

His outstanding high school record prompted the principal to recommend Princeton University to David, and he applied his senior year.

It was also during his senior year that he entered his first marathon. "I was putting in mileage for cross-country and track, and there was always that mystique of the Boston Marathon," he explains. "It's more than a 100 years old, and was the only marathon people knew of. I set that as a goal, and because of all my training — we had run 13 miles in practice — I was very confident."

Fot Envelope

It was a successful race for him, and as he says, "It lived up to its legend."

Interestingly, he adds, "The day of the race coincided with the arrival of the college admission letters. My parents were home, and knew if the envelope was thin, it was probably a rejection, and if fat, an acceptance. When the mail arrived, it was a fat envelope from Princeton."

Entering the university in the fall of 1971, he found that "college classes were a lot more difficult than high school. But it was absolutely the right place for me."

He continued to study math, majoring in statistics, and also worked at Firestone Library, and found a new interest in radio.

"I was involved with WPRB, the university radio station, all four years. I did a lot of different things, including being on air for news and music programs, and serving as director of sales. Through the radio station, I had the opportunity to work and interact with upper classes and younger students as well, and I made a lot of lasting friendships."

David was also on the cross-country team for two years, and during his four years at Princeton, entered and completed seven marathons. Clearly, he had the bug!

After graduation in 1975, he went to New York, obtaining a position as producer at WOR Radio.

"My work at WPRB kind of set the tone for the future," he notes. "Instead of math, I ended up in radio. Jean Shepherd, who had a famous nightly story-telling show, was my boss. He had performed in Alexander Hall at Princeton, in a show which was sponsored by WPRB, so he was familiar with the Princeton radio station when he saw it on my resume."

Dreom Job

Mr. Kurman stayed at WOR for two years, then had the opportunity to move to CBS, where he worked as a programming executive.

"I started at a time, in 1977, when the network was acquiring a lot of radio network sports rights, including Monday Night Football, the World Series, and the Olympics. It was a dream job. I was young, single, and I had all the time in the world. Giving up weekends to travel to stadiums in other parts of the country was no problem."

MARATHON MAN: Princeton resident David Kurman is shown halfway through the Boston Marathon last April. He went on to complete the race, his 100th marathon.

Of course, he also made time to run, and through the late 1970s, he ran six marathons, including his first New York Marathon. In the '80s, he added the Honolulu Marathon (his favorite because of the opportunity to combine it with vacation), Montreal, Los Angeles, the Orange Bowl in Miami, San Francisco, Moscow, and London, among many others.

During the '80s, he sometimes ran as many as five and even six marathons in one year. His best finish was two hours and 56 minutes in the Chicago Marathon in 1990.

At the same time, Mr. Kurman's responsibilities at CBS Radio were increasing, and he was also serving as a volunteer reader for math and statistics books at Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic (a service he had begun while an undergraduate at Princeton), and he also served as a trustee for WPRB.

In addition, in 1985, he earned an M.A. in journalism from New York University.

In 1997, he became Senior Director of Programming for CBS Radio Network, a role he has very much enjoyed.

"I work for the radio network, which produces shows for radio stations across the country. Shows include talk, music, sports, and features. In my current position, I work on feature programs and informational programs, such as life-style, health, commentary, business, and finance.

"I have really liked radio," he continues. "For one thing, it's the scale that is involved in radio. One person can single-handedly put together a program and put it on the air. I really enjoy this and being able to inform and entertain the listening audience. Perhaps tell them something they didn't already know."

He adds that he has great admiration for the late William Paley, the founder of CBS.

Running Team

"He was a visionary. I met him, and even contributed some nuggets of information when he was writing his autobiography. I've been with the company for 27 years, and I very much appreciate what he was able to accomplish. A lot of good work he laid down is still evident today."

Another pleasure at CBS Radio is the opportunity to be a part of the company's running team. "We do corporate challenges and compete against other networks and publishing companies, such as The New York Times," says Mr. Kurman. "It's very enjoyable."

In 1994, his life took another turn, when after a long and attentive courtship, he was married.

"I met my wife Gail in the sixth grade," he recalls. "Deep down inside, I knew I wanted her to marry me, but we eventually went our separate ways, and she made her way to Florida. We corresponded, and I was finally able to convince her to move to New York. I had running partners in the city, and I think she thought I might run away with one of them!"

Mrs. Kurman comments on her husband's perseverance and focus on what he wants to accomplish.

"David always said there were four things he wanted to do: (1) run the Boston Marathon when he was 18; (2) go to Princeton; (3) work for CBS; and (4) marry me. And he did them all!"

Just Right

The couple lived in New York, and son John David was born in 1995. When he approached school age, the Kurmans decided to move to the suburbs.

Continued on Next Page

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Marathon Man

Continued from Preceding Page

"We knew New York — Long Island and Westchester — Connecticut, and Princeton," says Mr. Kurman. "Since I was an advisor to WPRB, I was in Princeton a lot. Also, people have always had the best things to say about the schools. We spent a day looking at houses here, and when we saw this house, it was just right for us. And it was great, too, when we moved in, our next door neighbor was a Princeton classmate!

"I like the idea that I am in my own home, have my own backyard, and can play the piano as loud as I want! Whenever time permits, I play Gershwin and really enjoy it. Also, we are close enough to walk to town, and we often find ourselves at McCarter Theater."

In addition, Mr. Kurman continues to volunteer for Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, and is also a trustee for WPRB.

"David has been a long-term volunteer here in Princeton and in New York," points out Richard Scribner, President and CEO of Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic. "Several years ago, he became involved at the national level and became a member of the Communications Committee, focusing on public relations and helping us to become better known.

"A year ago, he was invited to join the national board of directors. In addition to his long service as a volunteer reader, he has been a devoted member of the national board and a very valuable member. He brings a calm sense of perspective and a very thoughtful insight to the work of the organization and how we can improve.

"David is very calm, unflappable, and doesn't let emotion or controversy around him keep him from exercising a very keen judgment," adds Mr. Scribner. "I've known David for four years, and he's a very nice guy."

That opinion is shared by Gregg Lange, a consultant for Entertainment Media, and also a trustee for WPRB.

"David has an extraordinarily giving nature. You don't really have to ask him to show up. He is very well organized, too. Being willing to help is great, but volunteer activities can be notoriously undermanned and underfocused. He has this ability to walk into a disorganized situation and focus it toward accomplishing something.

"We put in pretty major time overseeing the continuing long-term operation of the station, which is operated by the students," adds Mr. Lange, also a Princeton graduate. "David really wants to give back to the students. He is very devoted to that, and is highly respected by the students.

As a friend of many years, Mr. Lange is well aware of Mr. Kurman's running achievements, although he doesn't participate in that sport himself.

"I am not a runner and proud of it," he says, with a laugh. "When David has finished a run on some miserable day, I say 'What a 'wonderful' activity. When you know someone for 30 years, you can do that. We often kid each other about sports, CBS, and running."

Running, of course, continues to play a major role in his life, and Mr. Kurman maintains a regular training schedule, basically running 35 to 40 miles a week, over five to six days.

"I run during lunch in New York in Central Park for one hour and in Princeton on weekends, Saturday or Sunday, for an hour and a half," he explains. "In Princeton, I like to do my running in the early morning, go through town, then over to Pretty Brook and Province Line Road. It's a nice place to be."

Training Day

Mrs. Kurman does not join him on these runs, he reports. "She does everything except run, and is a great swimmer! John David is pretty fast, and he wants me to go faster."

Training intensities if he is planning to enter a marathon, adds Mr. Kurman. "If I am going to run a marathon, three weeks prior, I'll get in a special long training day of a 20-mile run, just to make sure I can go the distance."

In order to avoid injury, he takes special precautions. "I don't change running surfaces," he points out. "I consistently run on pavement, and I buy new shoes frequently, so that I am well-cushioned."

He is also very careful about eating the day before a marathon. "It's always the same. I have pancakes for breakfast, a turkey sandwich for lunch, and pasta for dinner. You're storing up carbs for the next day."

Mental preparation is very important, and of course, Mr. Kurman is very experienced. "Now, I know what to expect. There are no surprises. Having the benefit of experience is helpful."

Nevertheless, no matter how well-trained and experienced the athlete, a 26.2 mile run is daunting and grueling. In particular, many runners refer to the "wall" as they approach the later stages of the race.

"After 18 to 20 miles, you have used up the readily available power, and you have to call on reserves," he explains. "It becomes difficult to lift your knees and to take another step.

"Marathons are not for everyone. It is easier for certain body types, particularly lean builds, and also good technique and good genetics are factors."

Good Shape

Obviously it is important to be in good shape the day of the race, but one cannot anticipate every eventuality. For example, Mr. Kurman says the London Marathon was one of his most difficult.

"London was a struggle," he recalls. "The day before the race, I went out for a jog and got lost. So it was a longer run than I'd planned, and I was more tired during the actual race."

Weather is another factor, and he has run in cold and heat. Whatever the circumstances, runners encourage each other, he says, and interaction during the race is common.

"Before things got so high tech in Boston, when they put up the entrees on the wall, I'd look and find people I knew and write them a note."

More people are running these days, he adds, and "some marathons have reached maximum capacity. In New York, for example, you have to enter early."

Mr. Kurman certainly shows no sign of stopping and has already registered for the New York Marathon, set for next November, and is considering entering another before that.

"I look forward to being able to continue to have the health and endurance to run marathons, and additionally to have time to continue to enjoy it," he says. "And maybe eventually, I can give up the daily commute and find something closer to home."

While anticipating races yet to come, he points out that the 100th marathon does stand out as something special. "I was very proud to have Gail and John David at the finish line for the Boston Marathon. They knew it was my 100th and important, and it was very special to have them there. Always, my proudest achievement has been marrying Gail and having our fine son, John David."

—Jean Stratton

MUSIC MAN: When he is not running or at his CBS radio job in New York, David Kurman enjoys playing the piano, an activity he has enjoyed since he was a boy.

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Princeton Library To Screen Spy Films

Three rarely screened classic 1960s spy films will be shown at Princeton Public Library this summer in a series led by film historian and archivist Bruce Lawton.

"Summer Spy Films" will feature screenings of the Harry Palmer Trilogy on Thursday, June 24, Thursday, July 22, and Thursday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. Each of the films stars a young Michael Caine as Harry Palmer, author Len Deighton's reluctant spy who was the perfect antithesis to James Bond.

"Here was a British spy with a working-class accent and horn-rimmed glasses who really didn't want to be a spy in the first place," said Mr. Lawton. "These films deliver a piquant slice of Cold War-era intrigue, from a decidedly British point of view."

Mr. Lawton, familiar to library audiences for previous film series and screenings, is an all-around motion picture and video specialist, long involved in film restoration and preservation. He is a historian and consultant based in New York and Princeton and has worked for Killiam Shows in New York, where he served as archival director of the company's vast collection of restored silent classics.

The first film, released in 1965, concerns the disappearance of leading scientists who later return as mental blanks. Agent Harry Palmer is assigned to solving the puzzle, jeopardizing his life, not to mention his sanity. Directed by Sidney J. Furie, it is generally considered to be one of the finest and smartest films in the spy genre.

In the 1966 release, Palmer gets another assignment he doesn't particularly want, the extrication of a high profile Russian (Oscar Homolka) who wants to defect to the West. Guy Hamilton, who also directed four of the classic 007 films, continues the style of the previous film.

Michael Caine

A 1967 film features Harry as a private detective who comes to foil a plot to overthrow Communism that had enlisted the aid of a custom built supercomputer. The final film in the series is directed by Ken Russell.

"These Harry Palmer films are hard to find and are rarely screened, particularly in their original dazzling cinematic scope compositions," Mr. Lawton said. "The three films should prove a delight to enthusiasts of spy films, 1960s nostalgia and admirers of the always superb Michael Caine."

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

CHESSforum

This week's featured game is a classic from the Lasker era. Emanuel Lasker reigned as World Chess Champion from 1894 to 1921. After attending Erlangen University in his pursuit of a mastery of mathematics, Lasker got his first major chess victory in London in 1892.

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Lasker studied hard for the next two years and then decided to go to the United States to challenge Wilhelm Steinitz for the World Championship. Although Lasker certainly won the championship handily against an aging Steinitz, there was some skepticism over whether Lasker really deserved the title.

Steinitz turned 58 in 1894. The general sentiment was that he lost because of his old age. Besides this fact, Lasker had never really won any major tournaments, making his claim as world champion even more difficult and possibly undeserved.

Then, along came a bitter Siegbert Tarrasch requesting the initiation of another title, "World Tournament Champion," as he was the player with the best tournament record at that point. When the deciding tournament was played in Hastings in 1895, an unknown American player, Harry Nelson Pillsbury came out of nowhere to win the tournament.

Still unsatisfied, Tarrasch and the chess community called for another tournament in St. Petersburg. When Lasker emerged as clear winner, his title was secure, which he held for the following 25 years.

—**Chad Lieberman**

Lasker, E. - Ettlinger, A.
New York, 1893

1.e4	e5
2.f4	Bc5
3.Nf3	d6
4.c3	Nc6
5.d4	exd4
6.cxd4	Bb6
7.Nc3	Bg4
8.Bb5	Bd7
9.0-0	Nce7
10.Bc4	Nh6
11.f5	Neg8
12.h3	Qe7
13.Nd5	Qf8
14.a4	c6
15.Nxb6	axb6
16.Qb3	b5
17.Bxh6	bxc4
18.Qxb7	Rd8
19.Bf4	h6
20.a5	Nf6
21.Rfe1	Nh5
22.Bh2	Qe7
23.e5	0-0
24.e6	fxe6
25.fxe6	Rxf3
26.exd7	Re3
27.Rxe3	Qxe3+
28.Kh1	Qe6
29.a6	Rxd7
30.Qxd7	Qxd7
31.a7	d5
32.a8Q+	Kh7
33.Be5	Qf5
34.Qxc6	Nf4
35.Bxf4	Black resigns

Solution:
1.Qa6! 2.Rb8# bxa6

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ART

Asian and American Influences Join Forces For New Exhibition

The work of Princeton artist, Margaret Kennard Johnson, and Japanese artists Katsunori Hamanishi and Yoshikatsu Tamekane is currently being featured in a new exhibit at the Hills Gallery on 195 Nassau Street. The exhibit is curated by the Williams Gallery in conjunction with the Hills Gallery.

Ms. Johnson, who was first introduced to the art of handmade paper while in residence in Japan, is showing new work that focuses on the use of handmade paper in creating images. Since becoming intrigued with the process, she has subsequently become a master of creating images using this medium.

"My special focus in making these works has been to explore expressive possibilities of handmade paper," Ms. Johnson said. Those possibilities include "shrinking, expanding, twisting, creasing, wrinkling incising, layering, and to foster its interaction with the other materials such as embedded vellum and rusty wire."

Mr. Hamanishi, who is considered to be a world master in the technique of mezzotint, is also showing new and earlier prints in this combined show. Like the surrealist paintings of Dali and Magritte, the artist's mezzotints combine nature and abstraction. In his piece "Division — Work No. 94," for example, he takes bold abstract shapes marked by thin, curved lines as they bump up against fields of rice and grain.

His work is in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum in Manhattan, the Art Institute in Chicago, the Library of Congress in D.C., and the National Museum in Osaka.

Known for his combination of technical prowess with a "mystical" aesthetic and vision, Mr. Tamekane will exhibit new work created during his stay as resident artist at the University of Pennsylvania School of Design. Mr. Tamekane has also recently given a presentation of his woodblock techniques at the Montgomery Center for the Arts. A selection of his newest woodblock/collograph prints will be on view at the Hills Gallery.

Mr. Tamekane frequently adds rich textural qualities into his woodblock images, such as silver and gold leaf.

The exhibit, "Where East Meets West," has been extended to run through July 15. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-1142.

HITCHCOCK'S INFLUENCE: Artist Jesse Thompson has assembled an exhibit that displays stark, cold images and the intangible frustrations of urban life. The exhibit, "The Olive Green of Life," is currently appearing at the Extension Gallery in Mercerville. Mr. Thompson's oil paintings end sculptures exploring images of rundown buildings, shacks, city streets, end human strife will be featured. The exhibit will run through Friday, July 2. Extension Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 890-7777.

"DREAM": The work of Princeton artist, Margeret Kennerd Johnson, and Japanese artists Katsunori Hamanishi end Yoshikatsu Tamekane is currently being featured in e new exhibit at the Hills Gallery on 195 Nassau Street. The exhibit is curated by the Williams Gallery in conjunction with the Hills Gallery.

Award-Winning Artist's Work To Show in Newtown

An exhibition of paintings by artist Valerie Von Betzen will appear at the Pennswood Village Art Gallery in Newtown beginning July 11.

The artist said her paintings, which range in size from panoramic to miniature, portray the life that takes place in the various taverns, coffee shops, and guardhouses along the Delaware River.

"In these nighttime scenes," Ms. Von Betzen said, "I like to emphasize the numerous light sources such as neon signs in bar room windows, car headlights, and the interior lights emanating from the shops, and contrast all of these things with an ebbing evening light."

Ms. Von Betzen attended the New York City High School of Music and Art, the Art Students League, Hunter College, Pratt Institute, and the School of Visual Arts.

The artist has had her work featured in several solo and group shows and is also included in Who's Who in American Art.

An artist's reception will be held on July 11 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and the show will subsequently run through September 6. The Pennswood Village Art Gallery is located at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road, Newtown, Pa. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. For more information, call (215) 968-9110.

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Arts Council Will Show Works By Troubled Teens

An exhibit composed of art created by student youths who have experienced the hardships of poorer, urban environments will be displayed in the Arts Council of Princeton's WPA Gallery.

"Student Works #7" is a show produced by the State of New Jersey Juvenile Justice Commission and will show pieces by juveniles living in Edison Prep and Albert Elias RCH. There will be an opening reception for the exhibit on June 25 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

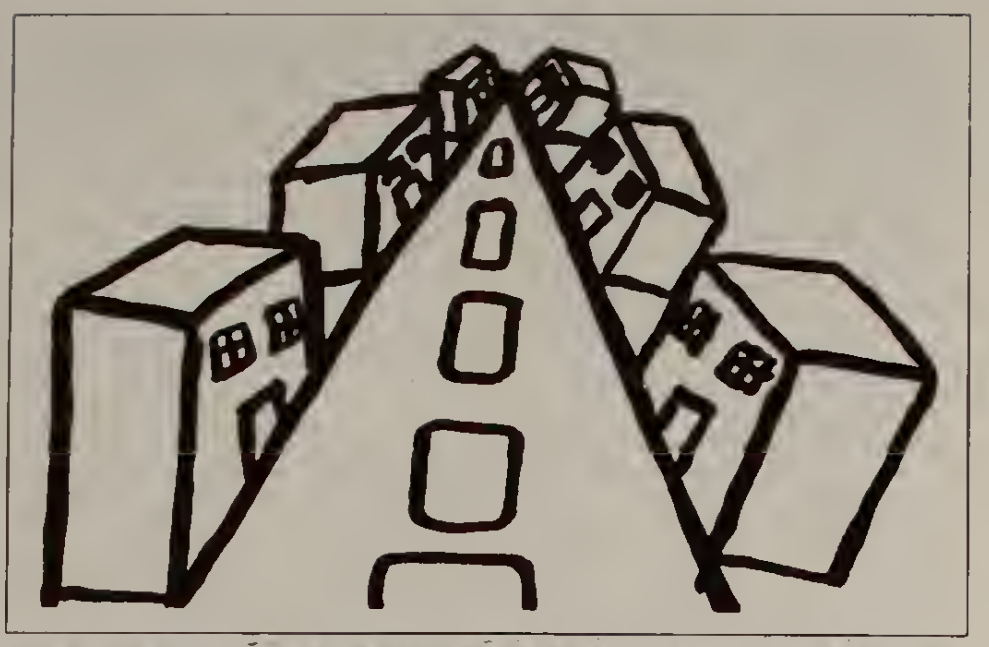
The show marks the seventh year that the Juvenile Justice Commission has exhibited the artwork created by students under its care. The teens whose artworks will be on display all live in residential community houses where they take part in counseling sessions, volunteer projects, and educational program, including art classes.

Nancy Shaffer, one of the art teachers said that after seven years, the receptivity displayed by the students continues to fascinate her.

"These are kids from urban areas who generally had more experience with death and hardship and it shows in the artwork they create."

Some of those featured in the show will be present during the opening and will be available for comment. There will also be food prepared by the students and a possible acappella performance.

"Student Works #7" will be on display only until July 1. The Arts Council of Princeton is located on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Frtday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.



"HOME STRETCH": A new exhibit at the Arts Council of Princeton will feature art composed by youths living in various New Jersey state juvenile facilities. The show, "Student Works #7," organized by the Juvenile Justice Commission, is holding its the seventh installment in as many years at the Council's WPA Gallery in the Paul Robeson Building on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. The show will open with a reception on June 25 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and will run through July 1.

LOUNGING KEN: This photograph by Princeton-based photographer Robin Resch is currently on display as part of an exhibit at the Pringle Gallery on 323 Arch Street in Philadelphia. Ms. Resch, who operates out of her studio at 217 Nassau Street, is sharing the exhibit, "After Hours," with photographers Chris Leib and Robin Braun. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the gallery at (215) 592-7746, or visit www.pringlegallery.com.

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"CROUCHING WOMAN": A show featuring the work of sculptor Evelyn Kammerman began last week at the Hills Gallery at 195 Nassau Street. The show includes pieces that are carved from Colorado and Mexican alabaster, white and blue marble, and bronze, all ranging in size from 15 to 24 inches. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 252-0909.

Jersey's Own Springsteen Featured in Newark Show

The Newark Museum is currently showing "Springsteen: Troubadour of the Highway," an exhibit entirely devoted to Bruce Springsteen, the New Jersey native and rock legend. The tribute to the Boss, which opened last Thursday, will run through August 29th 2004.

One of the most beloved and respected artists in American popular music, Springsteen has created many of his most vivid and powerful songs about characters on the move — and often on the run. The multimedia exhibition explores Springsteen's use of cars and highways as motifs in his music and in related visual imagery.

Over 70 photographs by artists Annie Leibovitz, Pamela Springsteen, David Gahr, Joel Bernstein, David Michael Kennedy, Lynn Goldsmith, Edie Baskin, David Rose, and Frank Stefanko will be on display. Their images, most of them taken for Springsteen's presentation and promotion of his work, act as artistic parallels of the singer's musical imagery, though not as illustrations of it. In addition, this is the first major museum showing of Pamela Springsteen's work. The exhibition will feature 41 of her photographs from The Ghost of Tom Joad series.

YOU CAN LOOK (BUT YOU BETTER NOT TOUCH): Bruce Springsteen is the subject of a new exhibit at the Newark Museum that features photos spanning the New Jersey rocker's entire career. "Springsteen: Troubadour of the Highway" is the first major exhibition entirely devoted to the Boss. The exhibition opened at The Newark Museum last Thursday and will run through August 29th 2004.

Known for his intense concern for all aspects of his work, from his songwriting to his recordings to his concert performances, Springsteen also brought the same attention to the visual presentations of himself and his music. This also holds true for the John Sayles and Arnold Levine videos included in this exhibition.

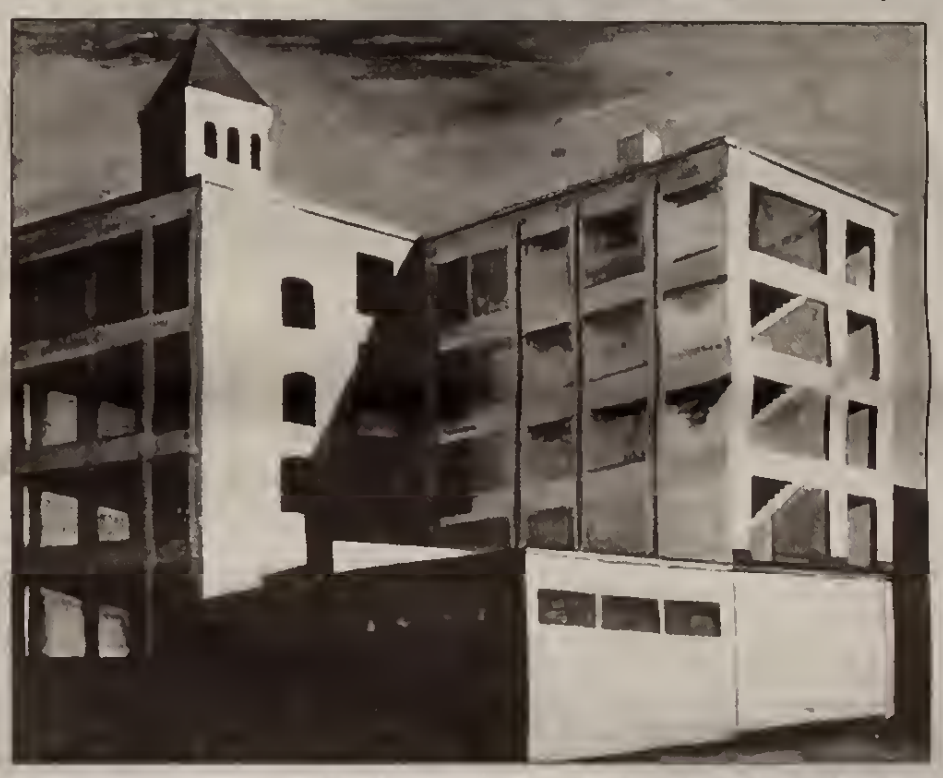
From his songs "Thunder Road" to "The Ghost of Tom Joad" and at every point along the way, Bruce Springsteen has employed images of cars and the highway as central features of his music. His restless characters are on the move, sometimes on the hustle, and often on the run. Speeding off the edge of town, down the New Jersey Turnpike, or across the desert, their physical movement matches their psychic and spiritual searches. His images work as metaphors for Springsteen's meditations on both the promise and disappointments of America.

In conjunction with this exhibition, Road Map to Picturing America takes a look at key works in the Museum's permanent collection of American art with related themes of the road and travel such as George Segal's Toll Booth Collector, located in The Newark Museum's Alice Ransom Dreyfuss Memorial Garden.

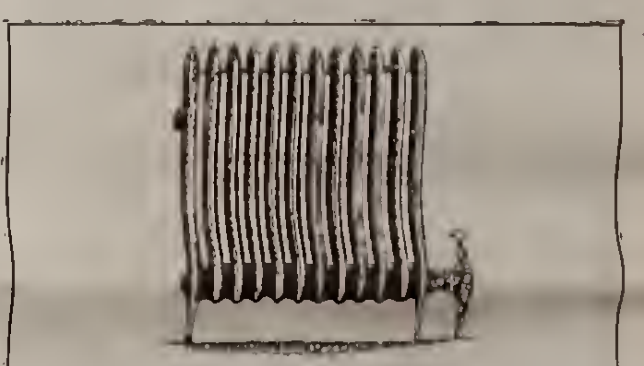
"Springsteen — Troubadour of the Highway" began at the Welsman Art Museum in September 2002 and traveled to the Cranbrook Art Museum in Detroit in Summer 2003. It will be at the Experience Music Project in Seattle until Spring 2004, and will be on view at The Newark Museum from June 17 through August 29, 2004.

The exhibit is organized by the Frederick R. Welsman Art Museum at the University of Minnesota, with Colleen Sheehy, Director of Education as exhibition curator. Other support is provided by Columbia Records/Sony Music and Nardulli Photo Lab, Los Angeles.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington Street in Newark. Museum hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (973) 596-6550.



JAMES DOOR CHECK: This 2001 acrylic-on-canvas Charlotte Schatz painting is featured in an exhibit that explores the geometry and architecture of abandoned buildings and factories in, most predominantly, the Northern Liberties section of Philadelphia. The exhibit, "Urban Horizons," will also feature the work of sculptor Janet Indick and will appear beginning July 10 at the Grounds for Sculpture at 14 Fairgrounds Road in Mercerville. A reception will be held on opening day from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Grounds for Sculpture's Toad Hall Shop & Gallery. "Urban Horizons" will show at Grounds for Sculpture through September 26. Toad Hall Shop & Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-2366.



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"EVERYWHERE A FOREIGNER": An exhibit that features pieces of 19th century Hungarian art from the Salgo Trust for Education is currently on display at the Museum of the American Hungarian Foundation at 300 Somerset Street in New Brunswick. The show includes 70 paintings and works on paper that depict a variety of themes that represent several styles of internationally famous artists.

Ex-Hungarian Ambassador Features Work in Show

The Museum of the American Hungarian Foundation has brought a collection of 19th century Hungarian paintings and works-on-paper to its New Brunswick gallery.

Once secreted away in a gracious old home on Long Island was former Ambassador Nicolas Salgo's collection of Hungarian art. That exhibit, "Everywere A Foreigner and Yet Nowhere a Stranger," has come to the gallery's 300 Somerset Street location in New Brunswick, down the street from Robert Wood Johnson hospital. The exhibit is curated by Dr. Oliver A. Botar, an international art historian. Dr. Botar is associate professor of art history at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, and he curates the collection of Hungarian arts at the Salgo Trust.

At the beginning of the 19th century, there was a national revival in Hungary as well as a revival in the fine arts in general. Classicism and Romanticism were enjoying cultural highs throughout Europe and the works on display in New Brunswick attempt to demonstrate both the connection to and the artistic distance from Europe. The show includes portraits, late romantic landscapes, human form and figure, genre and historical work, salon painting and *plein air* painting.

The show also comprises 70 paintings and works on paper that depict a variety of themes that represent several styles of internationally famous artists such as Mihály Munkácsy, József Rippl-Rónai, Béla Kádár, and Pál Szinyei-Merse.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There is a suggested donation of $5. Guided tours are available for groups. For more information, call (732) 846-5777.

Lambertville Expo Opens Vault of 50-year Trove

The Peggy Lewis Gallery at the Lambertville Public Library will open with pieces from the 50-Year collection of Michael and Peggy Lewis beginning June 26. The exhibit, "The Conspicuous Collection," will feature both new and previously-viewed pieces, but organizers said viewers will not be disappointed in "the sight of this visionary group of works."

The Lewises opened their first gallery in 1947 on Charles and and 4th Street in Greenwich Village. Four years later, they moved to New Hope, and re-located their gallery to Mechanic Street. Their galleries stemmed from a collective penchant for outsider art and for the works of local artists.

Both Peggy and Michael had early interests in the arts, with Peggy studying at the Maryland Institute of Art in her late teens and early 20s, and with Michael at the Art Students League and the Design Laboratory in New York City.

For many years, Ms. Lewis ran her gallery and began her professional career writing for the arts. It was at this time when she started bartering for her collection.

There will be an opening reception for "The Conspicuous Collection" on opening day from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Lambertville Public Library at 6 Lily Street in Lambertville. All profits will benefit the Friends of the Lambertville Public Library. The show will continue through August 7. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m., Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Ogden Kruger at (215) 348-3312.

"CONSPICUOUS COLLECTION": This piece of embroidery by Lillian Martin will be featured in the "Conspicuous Collection," at the Peggy Lewis Gallery at the Lambertville Public Library. The exhibit highlights the private "50-Year" collection of Peggy and Michael Lewis, both lifelong patrons of the arts. There will be an opening reception on June 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the library, located at 6 Lily Street in Lambertville.

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THEATER REVIEW

Princeton Summer Theater Opens With "Shakespeare (Abridged)"; Three Thespians Romp Through All 37 Plays at Breakneck Speed

Some purists might have a problem with this one. After all, when three actors present *Othello* as a hip-hop trio, a backwards version of *Hamlet*, the bloody *Titus Andronicus* as a cooking show with the rapist served as the main course and literal "finger" food for the audience, and all 16 Shakespearean comedies combined into one, there might be something lost from the originals.

Whether the Bard in his grave is spinning in horror or rolling in laughter is up for question. Beyond question, however, is the fact that if audience members are willing to suspend all expectations of seriousness along with their disbelief, they will find these three young performers very funny and — in a relentless, Monte-Python style — very entertaining.

The Complete Works of Shakespeare (Abridged), opening Princeton Summer Theater's season at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, offers an over-the-top spoof of the Bard's revered canon — complete with extravagant wigs, more than thirty costumes, a surprising array of props and ample opportunity for spirited audience participation.

SCRAMBLING SHAKESPEARE: Rob Walsh, Jonathan Miller, and Jed Peterson (left to right) deliver all 37 of the Bard's plays in less than two hours in 'The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged),' a madcap romp opening Princeton Summer Theater's 2004 season at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus through July 4.

Princeton University sophomore director Marisol Rosa-Shapiro has assembled a likable, talented, and versatile ensemble — Jed Peterson, Jonathan Miller, and Rob Walsh — with first-rate creative production support, especially from hard working designers Liz Berg (costumes) and Jonathan Elliott (props). Reduced Shakespeare Company writers Adam Long, Daniel Singer and Jess Winfield constructed their material artfully. Their original production is still running in London's West End in its eighth year, and this satiric pastiche has been widely and successfully produced in New York and elsewhere.

The action-packed script demands some finely tuned comic timing, a capacity for unlimited and unabashed silliness, a penchant for rapid costume transformations, a certain comic panache, extraordinary energy throughout and — yes — even the ability to communicate Shakespeare's mighty poetic lines with conviction and comprehensibility. The relentless punning, word play and slapstick humor could become tedious, but with Ms. Rosa-Shapiro and her well-rehearsed PST company, *Shakespeare (Abridged)* is in good hands.

Mr. Peterson, Princeton University junior, presides over the proceedings with poise and wit. He is frequently called on to play the straight man in cajoling his two temperamental colleagues to attend to the task at hand. He also does not hesitate to dive into the roles of a bewigged Romeo, then Juliet's weeping and wailing nurse, an "interpretive dance" of *Troilus and Cressida*, the *Othello* rap and an assortment of additional eccentricities.

Mr. Walsh, College of New Jersey sophomore, plays the moody, over-eager junior member of the troupe. Arrayed in colorful dresses and an extravagant red wig, he throws himself into the female tragic roles with great flamboyance and a penchant for histrionically vomiting on the front row — guaranteeing that the tragedies (at least for those beyond the first row) will be more hilarious than the comedies. In his numerous roles, Mr. Walsh exploits to advantage his comic instincts and affinity for slapstick and physical humor.

The third member of this Three Stooges-like trio provides an effective foil to his cohorts. Mr. Miller, Princeton sophomore, specializes in the high style, declamatory mode — providing "erudite' critical commentary, melodramatic soliloquies as Hamlet and other pretentious poses that are hilariously brought down to earth by the inventive antics that surround him. Wild incongruities create much of the humor in this show.

Minor lapses in diction and projection, especially in segments where actors are putting on accents or falsetto voices, caused occasional opening-night difficulties in comprehension, but those glitches should be surmounted by the second weekend of the run.

Additional highlights of the evening include the complete history plays performed as a football game, with the crown as the football (penalty for *King Lear*: "fictional player on the field"); the "white boys" rap *Othello*; a five-minute version of *Macbeth* distinguished by its kilts and absurdly heavy Scottish accents; the medley of all 16 comedies performed with dolls, a potpourri of props, a slew of comical contemporary references and actors in tights, evening jackets, sneakers, fake noses and goggles; and an opportunity for full-scale audience participation: shouting out from their seats, waving arms, running back and forth on stage and shrieking on cue — in a Freudian interpretation of Ophelia and Hamlet's "Get thee to a nunnery!" scene.

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged) is a crowd-pleasing opener for PST's 2004 season. The cleverness of the concept, the wackiness of the whole enterprise, and the engaging amiability of the performers should help almost all audience members to overcome any scruples they might have about the devastation wrought on the sacred Shakespearean canon.

—Donald Gilpin

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged) plays at the Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University, through Sunday, July 4. Call (609) 258-7062 or visit www.princetonsummertheater.org for information.

Bucks County Playhouse Schedules "Fiddler" Encore

One of America's favorite musicals, *Fiddler on the Roof* will return to The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope for a two-week run beginning tonight, June 23, and continuing through Sunday, July 4. Eddie Mekka, best known as Carmine Ragusa in the television show *Laverne and Shirley*, will return in the lead role of Tevye.

Set in Russia in 1905, *Fiddler* deals with Tevye and his family as they try to hold onto faith and tradition while preparing to move to America. Included in the musical score are such hits as *If I Were A Rich Man*, *Tradition*, *Sunrise, Sunset*, and *Matchmaker, Matchmaker*.

Mr. Mekka has played the role of Tevye at the Playhouse since 1993. His Broadway credits include roles in *Jumpers*, *The Magic Show*, and *The Lieutenant*. He also appeared in the films *Beaches* and *A League of Their Own*. His television credits include the ABC-TV sitcom *Family Matters*, the CBS-TV drama *Guiding Light*, and NBC-TV's *Sunset Beach*.

Reprising the role of Golde, Tevye's wife, will be Playhouse veteran and New Hope resident Penny Larsen. Ms. Larsen recently completed a national tour with *The Full Monty*.

Performance times are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., and Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $22 to $24. A "day of show only" student discount is available to students 21 years of age or under.

For information and reservations, call (215) 862-2041.

The Bucks County Playhouse is located at 70 South Main Street, New Hope, Pa.

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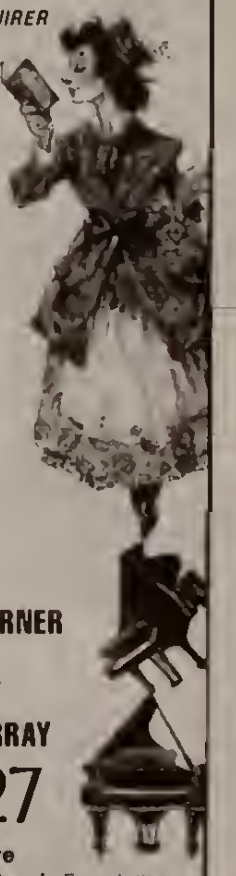

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Two World Premieres Due in New Season At Passage Theatre

Trenton's Passage Theatre has announced its 2004-05 season, which will include two world premieres and one New Jersey premiere. The shows span a wide range of themes, from mother-daughter relationships to the Civil Rights movement and the trauma of war.

"Working with writers to develop new plays that are relevant to our time is the intention of this theatre," said Passage Producing Artistic Director June Ballinger. "Our audiences are interested in hearing what artists have to say about our world today, so we chose these plays for their insights on topics that touch our lives."

The season will begin in October with the world premiere of *Willie B. Came Into the Sun* by Jean Sterrett, directed by Robert Kalfin. Set in the mountains of Vietnam, the play, with music, explores the relationship between a Viet Cong captor and his American prisoner. The American, a musician, uses his imagination to create a fantasy world during his captivity that includes musical comedy, romantic interludes, and wartime flashbacks. The play received an award in 2001 from the Onassis International Cultural Competition, where it was chosen from among 537 plays submitted from 74 countries. It will play October 14 through November 7, with opening night on October 21.

February will feature the New Jersey premiere of Leslie Ayvazian's *Rosemary and I*, which tells the story of a writer struggling to come to terms with her family's complicated history. The playwright's previous works on the Mill Hill stage were *Lovely Day* and *High Dive*. Her newest play premiered recently at Virginia's MetroStage, where it was called "honest and funny" by The Washington Times. *Rosemary and I* will play February 3 through 27, 2005, with opening night February 10.

The season will conclude in May with the world premiere of Seret Scott's *Second Line*. Ms. Scott is a playwright and director whose work has been seen at many regional theatres in the country, including the Old Globe in San Diego, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, the Philadelphia Theatre Company, McCarter Theatre, and Yale Rep. Spanning a 25-year period of tumultuous social change, *Second Line* follows two middle class African-American college students whose lives are shaped by the 1960s and 70s. The play will run from May 5 to May 29, with opening night May 12.

Passage's season will also include staged readings of new plays, including a new work by Joseph Edward, best known for *Manchild in the Promised Land*. The company will also sponsor a series of special events including solo performances, musical artists, and jazz concerts in collaboration with Trenton's MicroJazz Productions.

All Passage mainstage performances take place at the Mill Hill Playhouse at the corner of Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton. Showtimes for all productions are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m.

Single tickets are $28, with discounts available for students, seniors, and groups. For tickets, call (609) 392-0766, or visit www.passagetheatre.org.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Schedules "A Class Act"

A Class Act, a musical about the life of Ed Kleban, lyricist of *A Chorus Line*, will run weekends at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre July 2 through August 14.

Friday and Saturday evening performances will include dessert at 7 p.m. followed by the curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees, at 2:30 p.m., will begin with dessert at 1:30 p.m.

Admission on Friday and Sunday is $22.50; Saturday is $24. A senior citizen rate of $21 is available for Sunday matinees.

For reservations, call (609) 466-2766.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Skillman Film Student Releases Suspense Drama

Sean Cannon, 22, of Skillman, a film student at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles, will release his 63-minute film *Kliq Diva* this week in DVD format. A suspense thriller, it was filmed entirely in Montgomery and Princeton Townships.

The movie is modeled after the 1980s cult classic *Heathers* and the more recent *Mean Girls*. It adapts the plot of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* but retools it for a cast of four complex women. The film, which took a year to complete, takes place in modern time.

The DVD includes an additional 30 minutes of extras, including a music video, interviews, and trailer.

Mr. Cannon handled all photography, editing, and scripting. The film features professional actors from New York City, including Tatiana Delleplane from the Comedy Channel's *Chappelle's Show*, and Travis Laanni, who appeared in the TV show *Chormed*. Music was provided by Jillian Ann, Tiffany Randol, and AliasX.

Mr. Cannon will complete his master of fine arts degree in film directing in two years.

Kliq Diva is available for $10 plus $2 for shipping and handling. For information or to purchase a DVD, write to Mr. Cannon at P.O. Box 33, Skillman 08558-0033; or at RayeNP@aol.com.

Washington Crossing Park To Offer "Secret Garden"

A classic of children's literature is now a musical. With book and lyrics by Marsha Norman, and music by Lucy Simon, *The Secret Gorden* will open Thursday, July 8 at Washington Crossing Park in Titusville, and continue through Saturday, July 17.

The show, by Playful Theater Productions, will be directed by Frank Ferrara of Florence, with choreography by Pam Pisani of Plainsboro.

The Secret Garden tells the story of an 11-year old girl, orphaned in India, who returns to Yorkshire, England to live with an embittered, reclusive uncle and his invalid son. On her uncle's estate is a magical, locked garden where a tale of regeneration unfolds.

Starring as Mary, the orphan, will be 11-year old Julia James of Malvern, Pa., with Tyler Shamy of Belle Mead as her invalid cousin Colin. Martha, Mary's housekeeper, will be played by Vicky Czarnik of Hamilton; her brother, Dickon, by Brendan Burns of Philadelphia. Also in the cast are Elizabeth Rzasa and Matt Frawley of Princeton, and Jim Azzinaro of Trenton.

The show will feature a 15-piece orchestra led by James Capes of South Brunswick.

Theater-goers are invited to arrive early and picnic in Washington Crossing Park's picnic grove.

Tickets are $10 for Saturday performances, $8 on Wednesday through Friday, with children under 12 half price. Tickets go on sale at 6 p.m.; performances are at 8 p.m. For more information, call (609) 737-1826.

KEEPING A SECRET: A classic of children's literature, "The Secret Garden" has been reimagined as a musical, due Thursday, July 8 at Washington Crossing Park in Titusville. Starring in the production, standing from left, are Vicky Czarnik of Hamilton as Martha and Jim Azzinaro of Trenton as Lt. Shaw, and, seated, Tyler Shamy of Belle Mead as Colin. Directed by Frank Ferrara of Florence, the show will feature choreography by Pam Pisani of Plainsboro.

Marys, Jacks, and Witches Coming to Kelsey Theatre

Two Morys, Five Jacks, and One Very Big Shoe, a retelling of the rhymes of Mother Goose, will be offered by Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Friday, July 9 and Saturday, July 10, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The one-hour show, aimed at preschoolers through second graders, will feature Youth Stages performers Joey Madia and Nancy Jean McBride.

The show is part of Kelsey's Children's Summer Series, which will continue on Friday, July 16 and Saturday, July 17 with *The Lion, Witch, and The Wordrobe*, also at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Adapted from the story by C.S. Lewis, *The Lion* will star Youth Stages performers Laurie Hardy and Joey Rizzolo. It is considered appropriate for children in grades K-6.

Tickets for both shows are $7. To order, call (609) 584-9444.

The Kelsey Theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

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THEATER REVIEW

Bleakness and Despair Prevail in Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," Landmark Tragicomedy that Changed the Course of Modern Theater

"There's no lack of void," declares Estragon (Edward Staats) in Westwind Repertory Company's production of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, playing for one more weekend at The Hun School in Princeton. Mixing comedy and tragedy, vaudeville and metaphysics, this existentialist drama does indeed invite its audiences to peer unblinkingly into the void of existence.

Written in French in 1948 and first performed in Paris in January 1953, *Godot* met with mixed reactions in its first productions in France, in London, and eventually in Miami and New York in 1956. The French playwright and critic Jean Anouilh quickly recognized *Godot* at its premiere as "a masterpiece that will cause despair for men in general and for playwrights in particular," but many failed to realize the play's deceptively simple greatness and profundity until after subsequent productions.

WAITING ... FOR WHAT?: Estragon (Ed Staats) and Vladimir (Julia Ohm) are waiting for Godot to come ... or night to fall, in rehearsal for Westwind Repertory Company's production of Samuel Beckett's minimalist and mysteriously modern 'Waiting for Godot,' playing at The Hun School Theatre on Edgerstoune Avenue through June 26.

Vladimir (Julia Ohm) and Estragon, two tired tramps, spend the two hours of the play waiting, trying to remember the past, wondering if Godot will come as promised, trying to decide what to do in the meantime to help ward off despair. "Nothing happens," Estragon observes, "nobody comes, nobody goes. It's awful." Is this the human condition?

The setting, designed by Bill Wyatt, is "a country road, a tree." Pozzo (M.A. Young) and his strangely passive, downtrodden slave Lucky (Kathy Garofano) pass through in the first act and again in the second act. A boy appears briefly in each act to announce that Godot will not be coming until tomorrow. Vladimir, known as Didi, and Estragon, known as Gogo, exchange philosophical conjectures to pass the time.

Amidst scores of critical and scholarly studies of the play and its deeper meanings over the last half of the twentieth century, Beckett himself remained silent. "If people want to have headaches among the overtones, let them. And provide their own aspirin." On the meaning and identity of the title character, who never does arrive to relieve the suffering of the two protagonists as they continue to wait hopefully throughout the two acts of the play, Beckett declared, "If I knew, I would have said so in the play."

Westwind Repertory Company's production of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* plays June 25-26 at 8 p.m. at The Hun School on Edgerstoune Avenue. For information call (609) 397-7331.

Waiting for Godot explores a range of subjects from the mundane to the metaphysical, and most essentially seems to be about human beings struggling to cope with their existence in a world devoid of meaning and without answers to the most fundamental questions.

For the world of theater, *Godot* was a radical departure from the naturalism that had dominated the first half of the twentieth century and a sudden plunge into a brave new world of farce mixed with tragedy, contradictory characters, unpredictable dialogue, minimal plots and endless ambiguities. The works of Harold Pinter, Edward Albee, Tom Stoppard, Sam Shepard, David Mamet, Tony Kushner, Suzan Lori-Parks and other contemporary playwrights are all a part of Beckett's powerful legacy.

A strong, professional Westwind cast, under the direction of Melissa Updegraff Wyatt, presents an intelligent and polished performance of this challenging masterpiece. Despite the pervasive bleakness, this is a relatively hopeful *Godot*. Didi and Gogo are obviously good friends here, and their friendship, if nothing else, seems to give some purpose, some basis for optimism, in their lives. Not much changes in this world, but Didi and Gogo do end the first act hand in hand and the second arm in arm. Ms. Ohm and Mr. Staats interact convincingly, with poise and humor, in the leading roles, winning the audience's interest and sympathy, though they do need more volume at times to project clearly in the cavernous Hun School theater.

Whip in hand, Mr. Young's harsh slave master Pozzo infuses the play with energy on his dynamic first-act entrance and again in the second act when he appears after having been blinded. His final observation before exiting provides much wisdom on the brevity of life: "They give birth astride of a grave, the light gleams an instant, then it's night once more." Ms. Garofano's mostly silent, masked Lucky and Ms. Stults' Boy provide strong dependable support.

Were he still alive, Mr. Beckett, notoriously particular that productions of his plays follow his written directions, might well object to women playing three male roles in this production. And anybody who saw Bert Lahr and E.G. Marshall in the first American production or Robin Williams and Steve Martin in the 1988 revival at Lincoln Center might wish for a bit more playfulness and humor between Didi and Gogo.

What the Westwind production — so far sparsely attended — most needs, and deserves, however, is an audience. Beckett has never been known as a crowd pleaser (as Vladimir at one point remarks, "I've been better entertained."), and *Waiting For Godot* is certainly an anomaly amidst the traditional summer fare of musicals, comedies and Shakespeare. *Godot* might also be out of tune with the tenor of our era. In a society of MTV, home entertainment centers, a President who doesn't read the newspapers and a widespread impatience with any but the most immediate gratification — peering into the void to acknowledge the bleakness of the human condition is not a popular activity. So much the worse for our era and our society, so much the better for Westwind to produce this play in pursuing its worthy, ambitious mission. A large audience for the final weekend would certainly help this noble enterprise.

Born in Ireland in 1906, Beckett moved to France in 1937, where he wrote most of his major works. In 1969 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature for his plays, fiction and poetry. A minimalist from the start, he produced shorter and shorter works as he approached his death in 1989, commenting that each word seemed to him "an unnecessary stain on silence and nothingness." Few works of the past century have provoked as much controversy, speculation, critical and scholarly debate as *Waiting for Godot*. And few have brought their authors such richly deserved immortality.

—Donald Gilpin

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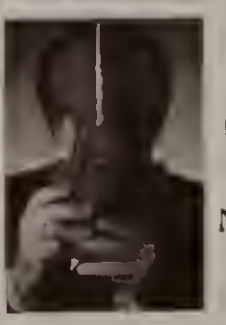
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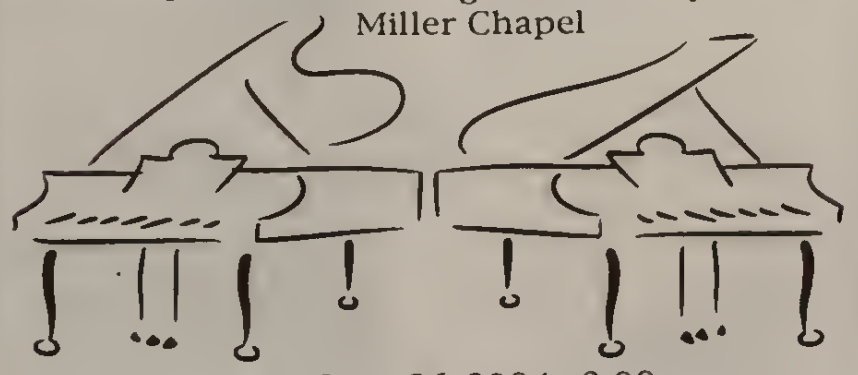
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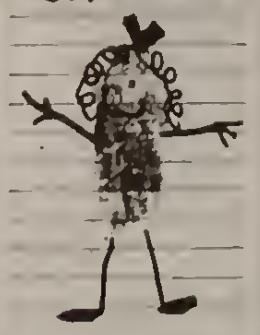
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Summer Concert Series To Present Wind Quintet

The Princeton University Summer Concert Series will present the Imani Winds at Princeton University Chapel on Tuesday, June 29 at 8 p.m. Winners of the Artists International Annual New York Debut Prize and the Concert Artists Guild Competition, the quintet was selected to become Resident Artists of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center for the 2003-04 season.

The quintet will perform Villa-Lobos' *Quintette en Forme do Choros, Sechs Bagatellen* by Gyorgy Ligeti, and *Afro Blue* by Mongo Santmarla, among other selections.

When the Imani Winds' five musicians joined forces in 1997, their goal was to expand the boundaries of the traditional wind quintet and to explore the links between European, African, and American music traditions. The name Imani, which literally means "faith" in Swahili, embodies this mission.

The group's past performance highlights include a New York debut at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall, and concerts at the Kennedy Center and Ravinia Festival. The ensemble completed two international tours with saxophonist Steve Coleman, and can be heard on his recording *Ascension to Light*.

The concert is free and no tickets are necessary. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

The final concert in the University's Summer Concert Series will be the Manhattan Brass Quintet on Wednesday, July 7.

SUMMER WINDS: The Princeton University Summer Concerts will continue on Tuesday, June 29, with the award-winning ensemble Imani Winds at Princeton University Chapel. The 8 p.m. concert is free.

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PIANO DUO: Pianists Tim Brown, left, and Dick Swain will perform Leonard Bernstein's "Symphonic Dances" for two pianos and percussion this Friday, June 25 at 8 p.m. at The Unitarian Church of Princeton. The program will mark the debut of the newly formed Cherry Hill Chamber Players.

Inaugural Concert Set By Cherry Hill Players

The newly formed Cherry Hill Chamber Players will present their inaugural concert this Friday, June 25 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church. The performance will feature European and American music from the 18th through the 20th centuries.

Highlighting the concert will be Leonard Bernstein's *Symphonic Dances from West Side Story*, arranged for two pianos and percussion by John Musto. It will be performed by Linda Docar, percussion; Colleen Marcello, soprano; Dick Swain, piano; and Tim Brown, piano. Mr. Brown is the founder of the Chamber Players.

Also included on the program will be solo piano music of Mateo Albeniz, Scarlatti, Debussy, and Gershwin, along with songs by Reynaldo Hahn and Ricky Ian Gordon.

Tickets are $8.

The Unitarian Church is located on Cherry Hill Road, just north of the Route 206 intersection.

Delaware Valley Orchestra Announces New Officers

Bucks County's Delaware Valley Philharmonic Orchestra has announced its officers for the 2004-05 season, and the new members of its volunteer board of directors.

The new officers are Don G. Rubin of Associated Printing & Graphics, president; attorney Stanley Marcus, vice president; Louise Rash of Automated Office Services, secretary; and Edward Glinski of Margolis & Co., treasurer.

Don G. Rubin

Voted onto the orchestra's board at its recent annual meeting were Arlene Goetz, Wendy Hellyer, Jim Kelley, Deb Kobol, Dean Long, and Michele Utain.

Michael Pratt of Princeton University will continue to serve as the orchestra's music director.

The orchestra will present four concerts during the upcoming year. For information, call (215) 943-9320, or visit www.DVPO.org.

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CINEMA REVIEW — "The Notebook"

Senile Wife's Memories Stirred by "The Notebook"

Nicholas Sparks is a best-selling author of romance novels which lend themselves to adaptation into melodramatic movies. His bittersweet *Messoge in o Bottle* (1999), a movie with a whopper of a twist, featured Kevin Costner and Robin Wright Penn in an ill-fated love affair. The maudlin *A Wolk to Remember* (2002), about a woman with a devastating secret, starred Mandy Moore opposite Shane West.

The Notebook, Sparks' latest work, is a sentimental film with flashbacks and clichés. Directed by Nick Cassavetes (*John Q*), the film is faithful to the formula perfected by Nicholas Sparks.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS MY FRIEND: Duke (James Garner, left) recounts the tale of two young lovers, one of whom is Allie (Gena Rowlands), in an attempt to retard her descent into dementia caused by Alzheimer's disease.

(Photo © 2004 Melissa Moseley. SMPSP/New Line Productions)

Cassavetes has a talented cast, including Oscar-nominees James Garner, Gena Rowlands, Sam Shepard, and Joan Allen. The rest of the principal cast is comprised of up-and-coming actors Rachel McAdams, Ryan Gosling, and James Marsden.

Set in North Carolina, the story is narrated by an ailing octogenarian (Garner) who reads from a dog-eared journal to fellow nursing home resident, an Alzheimer's victim named Allie Nelson (Rowlands). It doesn't take long to figure out that the 1930s love triangle he is so wistfully reminiscing about involves the two of them.

The suspense revolves around which of the suitors he is and whether Allie chose him in the end. Did the attractive debutante decide on the well-connected "boy-most-likely" (Marsden) approved of by her parents, or did she follow her heart and go for Noah Calhoun (Gosling), the working class kid from the other side of the tracks.

The present-day scenes of the devoted patient doting on Allie at the retirement center are the movie's most moving. He exhibits a desperate persistence in his tender attempts to stir the fast-fading memories of a life-long lover now sadly too senile even to remember who her husband is.

That touching tableau stands in sharp contrast to the unabashed, impulsive abandon they displayed while still in the bloom of youth. The frequent flashbacks find their alter-egos in a variety of nostalgic, Norman Rockwellian settings, such as frolicking at the fair, strolling down Main Street, sharing their first passionate embrace, and meeting the parents.

Take a box of tissues for the conclusion. In fact, the crying became so audible at the screening I attended, that the females in the audience actually broke into laughter during the closing credits. Bewildered, I had to ask my wife to explain the apparently inappropriate response. She explained, through her own tears, that it was due to the mutual recognition that all the other women were weeping, too.

Good (★★). Rated PG-13 for brief nudity and some sexuality.

—Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

Around the World in 80 Doys (PG for violence, crude humor, and language). Jackie Chan plays in a film loosely-based on the Jules Verne novel-turned-screen classic which swept the Oscars in 1957. Set in the 19th Century, the makeover recasts Chan's character as a jewel thief rather than a servant of British inventor Phileas Fogg (Steve Coogan) and creates a role for Cecile De France.

The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13 for profanity and scenes of violence). Vin Diesel reprises his role as escaped con with x-ray eyes in the first of three planned sequels to *Pitch Black*. This installment of the scary, sci-fi series adds Dame Judi Dench for a 26th Century intergalactic showdown between the Necromonger and Elemental races.

Control Room (Unrated). Documentary contrasts the Western media's coverage of the Iraq War with that of the Al-Jazeera network.

The Doy ofter Tomorrow (PG-13 for scenes of intense peril). Special effects driven disaster epic with Dennis Quaid as a scientist with 48 hours to save the planet after the cataclysmic change which has shifted the Earth's climate from global warming to the brink of another Ice Age.

Dodgeboll (PG-13 for profanity and rude, sexual humor). Underdog sports flick about a bunch of average Joes who take on a dodgeball team sponsored by the corporate fitness chain threatening to turn their local gym into its next the franchise. With Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn.

Gorfield (PG for brief profanity). The wisecracking orange tabby created by cartoonist Jim Davis in 1978 finally makes his way to the silver screen for an animated adventure. Bill Murray provides the voice for the fat furry feline and the rest of the cast includes Jennifer Love Hewitt, Mo'Nique, Brad Garrett, Jimmy Kimmel, Nick Cannon, and Debra Messing.

Gloomy Sundoy (Unrated). Romance drama, set in the 30s, about the love quadrangle which unfolds at a Budapest nightclub when the half-Jewish owner, his piano bar keyboardist, and an occupying Nazi customer all fall in love with the same waitress. In German with subtitles.

Horry Potter ond the Prisoner of Azkobon (PG for frightening images, creature violence, and mild epithets). The third installment in J.K. Rowling's children's series has hero Harry (Daniel Ratcliffe) and his Hogwarts classmates on the run from a renegade wizard (Gary Oldman) who has escaped from prison after being convicted of murder.

The Mother (R for graphic sexuality, profanity, and drug use). Erotic drama, set in London, about a 65 year-old grandmother who embarks on a passionate fling with a married man half her age, knowing that he's already having an affair with her own daughter.

The Notebook (PG-13 for brief nudity and some scenes of sexuality). Adapted from the Nicholas Sparks novel of the same name, the film revolves around a cardiac patient's (James Garner) reminiscences about the World War II era start of his 60-plus year relationship with his high school sweetheart (Gena Rowlands) who is now suffering from Alzheimer's in a nursing home.

Shrek 2 (PG for crude and sexually suggestive humor and a drug reference). Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, John Lithgow, and Conrad Vernon lend their voices to another animated adventure about the ornery ogre (Myers) and a donkey (Murphy). The sequel has Princess Fiona (Diaz) taking her new hubby home to meet her disappointed parents (Julie Andrews and John Cleese).

Spring, Summer, Foll, Winter... ond Spring (R for graphic sexuality). Coming-of-age drama about a boy raised in a temple as a Buddhist monk who abandons his ascetic lifestyle to indulge his carnal yearnings for a sickly girl who visits the monastery in search of healing. In Korean with subtitles.

The Stepford Wives (PG-13 for expletives, sex content, and mature themes). Remake of the 1975 film based on the Ira Levin best seller about a suburban town whose eerily-subservient housewives seem a little too plastic and too perfect to be believable. Nicole Kidman, Bette Midler, Glenn Close, and Faith Hill appear as spouses of Matthew Broderick, Jon Lovitz, Christopher Walken, and Matt Malloy, respectively.

Soved! (PG-13 for profanity and themes involving teen sexuality, pregnancy, and smoking). Dark teen farce about a girl at a Baptist high school who finds herself ostracized after she becomes pregnant.

Stroyed (Unrated). This World War II tale of survival, set in 1940, traces the desperate plight of a quartet of Parisian refugees (a widow with her two young children and a 17 year-old stranger) who flee to the forest to escape from the Nazis. In French with subtitles.

Super Size Me (Unrated). Muckraking documentary written by, directed by, and starring New York University film school graduate Morgan Spurlock, in which he exposes the unhealthy side of junk food by eating only at McDonald's for a month.

The Terminol (PG-13 for profanity and drug references). Stephen Spielberg directs Tom Hanks in this romantic comedy about a refugee from Eastern Europe, escaping civil war in his homeland, who is denied entry into the U.S.A. because his country no longer exists. Unable to clear customs, the immigrant makes friends and finds love in a New York City airline terminal.

Two Brothers (PG for mild violence). Wildlife epic, set in Cambodia in the 1920s, traces the adolescent ordeals faced by a couple of sibling tigers, separated as cubs, after one is trained as a circus performer while the other is trained to kill.

White Chicks (PG-13 for profanity, drug use, crude and sexual humor). Wayans Brothers crime comedy, directed by Keenan, starring Marlon and Shawn as FBI agents, who pose undercover in drag and whiteface as the Wilton sisters, a couple of rich, young hotel heiresses.

—Kam Williams

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Sports

Princeton Women's Soccer Star Negron Gets Call for U.S. U-21 Training Camp

As a child growing up in northern Jersey, Esmeralda Negron dreamed of someday playing on the U.S. national women's soccer team.

This week, Negron, a star striker for Princeton University, will take a key step in reaching that ambition when she heads out to the Home Depot Center in Carson, Calif. to participate in a training camp with the United States Under-21 national team.

Negron, a native of Harrington Park, N.J., will be one of 25 players vying for one of the 18-20 spots on the squad that will represent the U.S. U-21s when they compete at the Nordic Cup to be played in Iceland from July 19-30.

HAPPY DAYS: Princeton University soccer star Esmeralda Negron celebrates after scoring a goal last fall for the Tigers. Negron was the 2003 Ivy League Player of the Year as a junior when she tied Princeton's single season record by scoring 13 goals for the 11-3-3 Tigers. This week, she is headed to California for a training camp with the U.S. U-21 national team. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

After having taken part in an earlier U-21 camp in April, Negron is chomping at the bit to show her stuff this time around as she competes with players who are just one level below the top U.S. national side.

"When I came to the first camp, I was really nervous because I didn't know what to expect," said Negron, the 2003 Ivy League Player of the Year as a junior when she tied Princeton's single season record by scoring 13 goals for the 11-3-3 Tigers.

"It's a faster-paced game. Strength is also a factor because you have to be stronger on the ball. Once you've played against them a little bit, you get used to it. I felt like I did well. I was really excited to get the call asking me back. Now I know what it's like so I can just go out there and play hard."

Princeton head coach Julie Shackford is certainly excited about Negron's achievement. "It's great for her, she's so passionate about the game," said Shackford. "This is her second stint in the U-21 camp. She did a good job in the first one, she made first alternate. That is impressive considering that a lot of the girls had been coming to the national camps for years."

Negron has been keeping busy over the off-season as she tries to bring her game up to national class. "I've been playing a lot," explained Negron, who is heading into her last Princeton season with 27 career goals, second all-time at the school behind the 41 scored by Linda DeBoer. "I've had a lot of time to devote to soccer since school ended. I feel like I'm playing at just about my best."

Negron's current form has been helped greatly by playing this summer with the New Jersey Stallions of the W-League. "We've been practicing twice a week and playing two games a week," said Negron. "It's really helped to keep me sharp."

Negron has noticed the improvement in her game. "I feel like I'm going at people well right now," added Negron. "I feel like my finishing is sharp."

Negron is proud to be not only the only Princeton player but the only Ivy Leaguer included in the final pool for the U-21 team.

"It'll be great to be representing Princeton," asserted Negron, who said the camp will last nine days and that she should find out shortly thereafter whether she's made the cut for the Nordic Cup. "It's surprising to see an Ivy Leaguer in the top-25 college players in the country. To be in the top 25 is a great feeling."

For Shackford, it's great to have someone like Negron in the Princeton program. "She's a coach's dream in terms of productivity," added Shackford, who has a 98-49-10 mark at Princeton as she enters her tenth year at the helm of the Tigers' program.

"She doubled her stats from sophomore to junior year. She has truly become an impact player. It's great for the program. Its great for kids we are recruiting to see that you play at Princeton and maybe end playing at a national camp."

In Shackford's view, Negron has the game to make an impact at the national level. "She can do different things than a lot of players," explained Shackford. "She can break down a defense by herself. She loves the pressure of having to score."

Whether or not Negron ultimately makes the U-21 roster for the Nordic Cup, she knows the camp will be an experience to savor.

GOING CAMPING: Princeton star striker Esmeralda Negron controls the ball in the Tigers' win over Yale last fall. Negron, a rising senior who is second all-time at Princeton with 27 career goals, recently got called up to the U.S. Under-21 team's training camp in Carson, Calif. Negron will be one of 25 top college players vying for a spot on the U-21 side's roster as it takes part in the Nordic Cup competition this July in Iceland.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"We get to wear the U.S.A. jerseys in training, its so exciting to put them on," said Negron. "The whole thing is a great experience. I know that when I came back from the camp in April, I felt like I was a step faster than everyone else."

And if things go well for Negron out in California, she could move a step closer to realizing her childhood dream.

—Bill Alden

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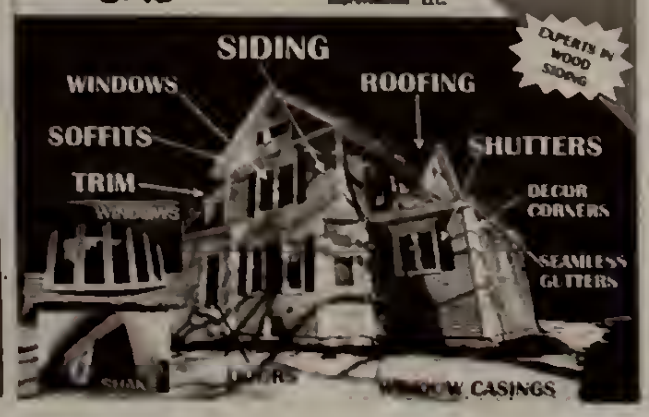

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LONG RIDE: Princeton midfielder Whitney Hayes looks for some room behind the goal in the Tigers' 8-7 loss to the Midshipmen in the NCAA Final Four over Memorial Day weekend. Days after that setback, Princeton flew to Japan where they played a series of exhibition games against Japan's national team and several top Japanese college and club teams.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

HEADING EAST: Princeton men's lacrosse players trudge to their locker room after falling to Navy in the NCAA semifinals. The Tigers, though, got the chance to take the field again this spring as they went on a trip in Japan to participate in the "Friendship Games" series from June 2-11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton Men's Lax Enjoyed Japan Trip; Used Sport as Vehicle to Forge Bonds

The Princeton University men's lacrosse team ended its season on a down note over the Memorial Day weekend as it dropped an 8-7 nailbiter to Navy in the NCAA semifinals.

While that tough setback formally ended the 2004 campaign, the Tigers did get the rare opportunity to get back on the field this spring as the team jetted off to Japan in early June for a series of exhibition games.

Although the "Frtendship Games" tour may have lacked the urgency of NCAA tourney play, Tigers head coach Bill Tierney said it was a good tonic for his team as it looked to put the Navy loss behind it.

"In spring sports, 99 per cent of the teams end with a loss," said Tierney reflecting on his team's trip which lasted from June 2-11 and was made possible by contributions from a group of donors to the program.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to get back on the field. It was good for the young guys. We split the team into two groups and played next year's guys together."

Tierney, though, was quick to point out that the competitive aspect of the Asian journey was a secondary concern. "You switch gears, you use lacrosse as a vehicle for good will," explained Tierney, whose club went undefeated as it faced off against the Japanese national team as well as some top Japanese college and club teams.

"The trip is a reward to the kids in the program. They are special and they deserve something like this. It shows them the educational and cultural doors that can be opened through lacrosse."

Bill Quirk, a recently graduated midfielder for the Tigers, enjoyed walking through those doors. "It was an extremely rewarding experience, it was a great way to experience a different culture," said Quirk, a Hun School alum who cited a trip to a Buddhist temple in Nikko, a traditional tea ceremony, and a calligraphy session as sightseeing highlights of the venture.

"The thing that was most memorable was to see the old tradition mixing with a technologically advanced society. The country prides itself on state-of-the art technology but at the same time holds on to traditional beliefs."

Quirk said that he and his teammates got a kick out of the welcome they received. "I would say the people in general are so interested in American culture," said Quirk, noting that the team received first-class treatment at the Prince Hotel in Tokyo where it was based.

"They were also so interested in the sport of lacrosse and what it's like in the U.S. After the game, the players were coming up to us and asking all kinds of questions. They really wanted to soak up everything they could about the game."

Tierney, for his part, was pleased by how his players soaked up Japanese culture. "The kids really dove into it," said Tierney, reflecting on the trip to the Buddhist Temple and the tea ceremony.

"They did it full tilt. They were respectful, they were all saying how cool it was on the bus ride home. It was great to see how lacrosse can be a common bond between two peoples."

And the experience certainly deepened the bonds between the players on the team which can't hurt when they get on the field for real again next spring.

—Bill Alden

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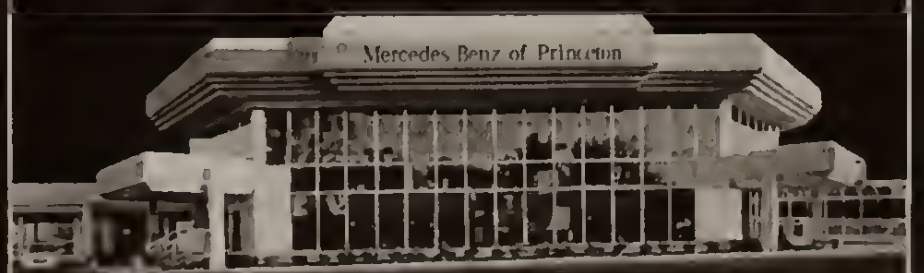

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SPRING REVIEW

PHS Tennis Star Shatashvili, Hun Lacrosse's Kirnan Earn Nod as Town Topics' Top Spring Performers

When Ilia Shatashvili won the second singles title at the 2001 Mercer County Tournament as a freshman, it was clear that he had enormous potential.

Shatashvili proved that his freshmen heroics were no fluke as he moved up to first singles and won the title at that flight as a sophomore and a junior.

This spring, Shatashvili entered the MCT as the marked man, with opponents aiming to upend him and fans at Mercer County Park openly rooting against him.

Showing that he has composure to go along with his crackling strokes, Shatashvili waltzed to the title, winning the championship match in straight sets as he easily dispatched Steinert's Jon Yu, 6-1, 6-2. The triumph made Shatashvili just one of five players to win four straight MCT individual titles since 1989 when the competition's current format was adopted.

In the view of PHS coach Stuart Woody, it is Shatashvili's imperturbable nature as much as his booming shots that make him such a force.

"He's so confident, he's so calm," said Woody, reflecting on his star who is headed to Columbia University where he plans to play on the tennis team. "He's got a very thick skin, he doesn't get rattled."

Shatashvili's unflappable manner and booming strokes led him to go undefeated in regular season and state tourney match play as he helped to lead PHS to a second place finish in the team standings at the MCT and the Group III Central Jersey sectional title.

He capped his career by finishing in the top eight in the NJSIAA singles competition after having finished eighth in a national event in Texas earlier in the spring. Shatashvili's consistency and dominance earns him the nod as the Town Topics' top male performer of spring high school season.

Top Female Performer

Tarah Kirnan was not the flashiest player on the Hun School girls' lacrosse team nor did she pile up the gaudiest statistics.

But with the Raiders coming off a disappointing 2-10 record in 2003, Kirnan provided the tenacity which sparked a remarkable reversal of fortune for Hun.

Providing offense from the midfield and helping to spearhead the defense in the transition game, Kirnan was the heart and soul of a team that went 12-3 and made it to the semifinals of the state Prep A tournament.

In assessing her team's remarkable turnaround, Hun head coach Lauren Provenzano pointed to Kirnan's mindset as a key factor.

"Tarah is very aggressive," said Provenzano, in assessing the impact of Kirnan, who scored 63 points on 52 goals and 11 assists and passed the 100-goal mark in her career. "I'm going to miss her spirit and heart."

For being the linchpin of the local team that made the greatest strides this spring, Tarah Kirnan is the choice as the Town Topic's top female performer of the spring season.

Top Newcomers

The Princeton Day School tennis team underwent a second phase of an ongoing youth movement as its lineup this spring was dominated by sophomores and freshmen.

One of the Panthers' young guns, Bo Marshall, served notice early on that he was first among equals as he started to pile up win after win.

In early May, Marshall showed how far he had come as he advanced to the finals of the third singles flight at the Prep B tournament. Although Marshall ended up dropping a tough three-setter to Bobby Reiss of Rutgers Prep, PDS coach Rome Campbell believed his young star would benefit in the long run from the setback.

"Bo showed patience in the point, looking for openings, usually with his strong forehand," explained Campbell, reflecting on the Prep B tournament. "His first two matches were relatively easy; the final tested all of his skills. We look forward to him adding to his game in the future."

Marshall showed plenty of

Continued on Next Page

WINNING HABIT: Princeton High senior tennis star Ilia Shatashvili accepts the medal he earned by winning the top singles flight this May at the Mercer County Tournament. The win gave Shatashvili four straight MCT individual titles, making him just one of five players to accomplish that feat since 1989 when the event's current format was adopted. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

REVERSAL OF FORTUNE: Hun School senior midfielder Tarah Kirnan, right, exhibits her defensive prowess in the Raiders' win over Hopewell Valley in April. Kirnan scored 63 points this spring and passed the 100-goal mark in her career as the Raiders ended with a 12-3 record, a dramatic improvement on their 2003 mark of 2-10. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Spring Sports Review

Continued from Preceding Page

skills throughout the spring as he posted a final match record of 13-3. Marshall's precocious play makes him the choice as the Town Topics' top male newcomer of the spring season.

It didn't take long for Kelly Bruvik to show that she was going to be something special this spring for the Stuart Country Day School lacrosse team.

The slender freshman, who has seen significant playing time earlier in the school year for Stuart's field hockey and basketball teams scored 10 goals in the Tartans' first three games.

Displaying a combination of maturity and stick skills, Bruvik never let up as the season went on. In the view of Stuart head coach Sara Wagner, Bruvik's tenacity made her a force.

"Kelly goes hard all of the time," said Wagner. "She has an outstanding shot. It's very natural, very hard. She plays heads up and she gets in the right space."

Bruvik got in the right space often this spring as she scored 56 points on 39 goals and 17 assists to help lead Stuart to a 9-6 record and a spot in the state Prep B semifinals.

Bruvik's sudden impact earns her the nod as the Town Topics' top female newcomer of the spring season.

Top Coaches

With the Princeton High boys' golf team going with a line-up dominated by sophomores this spring and coming off an 11-7 record, many thought the squad was a year away from being a force.

PHS head coach Sheryl Severance, however, had a feeling that her squad's time had come. "I could see at the try-outs and at the beginning of the year that we were more consistent," said Severance, whose sophomore standouts included Greg Heisen, Kyle Rasavage, Casey Huckel, Jordan Gibbs, and Mike DiMeglio. "My number six player is as good as my number one."

The Little Tigers showed their mettle as they brought an undefeated record into the Mercer County Tournament in early May and left with the crown as they fought WW/P-N to a draw and then edged the Pirates in a sudden-death playoff.

Severance had to work on her players' mental approach to help the team win the title. "We talked about concentrating on each shot," explained Severance, who is in her 10th year at the helm of the PHS golf program. "I told them not to think about the previous shot, whether it was good or bad."

The Little Tigers utilized that live-in-the-moment approach to run the table in dual match play, ending up with a 17-0 record, the program's first undefeated campaign in recent memory.

Severance's cool-headed approach in guiding her young charges to the MCT crown and an undefeated campaign makes her the choice as the top coach among male teams this spring.

Hun School softball coach Kathy Quirk didn't come into the spring with the expectation that her club was going to be in the hunt for a state title.

Having lost several key seniors from a 2003 team that went 8-9, Quirk thought she may be facing a transition year. But with junior pitcher Emily Rosenthal showing early in the spring that she had blossomed into one of the best pitchers in the area, Quirk realized that that there was something special about her 2004 team.

That feeling was cemented by the team's work ethic and a balanced line-up that saw the Raiders get valuable contributions from catcher Christina Zimmerman, third baseman Kait Kirby, outfielder Jill Fonseca, first baseman Becky Radnor, and outfielder Sam Druker.

Hun saved its best for last as it rode the pitching of Rosenthal to edge longtime nemesis Lawrenceville in the state Prep A semifinals and then top Blair 4-2 in the championship game to take the state title for the first time since 2000.

Quirk is hoping this spring's magical ride is the beginning of something big. "I would never have expected this," said Quirk after the title game. "I'm thrilled. I've got a good group of kids with a lot of desire. We are young so I have a lot more years with this team."

For molding her group of young charges into a championship team, Quirk earns the nod as the top coach among female teams this spring.

—Bill Alden

GETTING A LIFT: Hun School softball coaches Bill Quirk, center, and Kathy Quirk, to his right, celebrate with their charges after the Raiders topped Blair Academy 4-2 in early May to win the state Prep A title for the first time since 2000. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

FAST STARTER: Stuart Country Day School freshman attacker Kelly Bruvik, right, races past a Princeton High defender in action this April. Bruvik scored 56 points on 39 goals and 17 assists this spring to help lead Stuart to a 9-6 record and a spot in the state Prep B semifinals. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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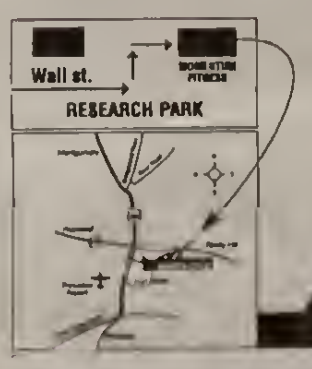

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Post 218 Has Seen Privatization But Will Bottom Line Be Similar

As far as the makeup of a baseball team is concerned, the Mercer County American Legion League has two kinds of teams.

The first is the team that is composed primarily of players from one school with select players from other area schools filling in the remaining roster spots. Teams like Ewing, Broad Street Park, and Hamilton have used this method and have enjoyed recent success.

The second kind of team is the one that draws a relatively similar number of players from several area schools. North Trenton, Hightstown, and Bordentown have all had success with this method.

Until recently, Princeton Post 218 has been the first type of team. The main components of the team have been players from Princeton High School, while the remaining roster spots have been occupied by players from other area schools like the Hun School, Lawrenceville, and Princeton Day School.

However, over the last two years, the makeup of the team has changed quite notably. After carrying 13 and 12 players from PHS on an 18-man roster in 2001 and 2002, respectively, that number has dropped to eight in each of the past two seasons.

Post 218 Manager Tom Parker, who guided the team for the past 15 years, has seen this change before.

"The make up of the team seems to swing back and forth every so often," explained Parker. "I've been doing this for years now, and we've had some teams that had more private school kids than PHS kids much like this one. Most of the time we get our core group from PHS, but sometimes we end up getting a lot of good private school kids like we have this year."

Maybe more surprising than just the number of private school players is the impact of this year's group of private school players. On the 2001 team, PHS was normally represented at eight of the nine positions on the field on most days, with of course, a few games with two or three private school players in the lineup. That number dropped into the range of five or six PHS players in both 2002 and 2003.

This season, despite an equal number of PHS representatives as last year's squad, only two PHS players (Doug Austin and Rob Begin) appear regularly in the starting lineup, while several others appear in only certain situations. Parker believes the new reliance on private school talent will only help the team in the future.

"The good thing about it is that we're able to draw good talent from a lot of different places," Parker pointed out. "It's nice to be able to get guys who can play from a few different schools, so when we do get a lot of Princeton High kids, we can be that much better off."

While Parker did not seem concerned after experiencing this change before, the players seemed to respond with a different overall impression when assessing the team's changed composition.

Two players that are familiar with coming from each of the two different sides are Alex Suglura and Dan O'Brien, both of whom transferred from PHS to PDS after their sophomore seasons..

"You get a different perspective in that you're playing with guys that you competed against all year," said Sugiura. "To gel with each other instantly is impossible, so I think we've had to use these first few games to get a feel for each other as a group."

"We're playing with guys who we've never played with," said O'Brien. "Some of the guys know each other, but a lot of us don't know what the others can do. Like today (Tuesday against Bordentown) was the first time I pitched to Brian (Scanlon)."

Similar thoughts can be found by talking to players from other schools. "It hurts us that we can't play together more often," said Austin, who played three years of varsity baseball at PHS. "We have a lot of guys from different places, and that's not necessarily a bad thing."

While agreeing with his teammates that most of them are unfamiliar with each other at first, Hun player Wellington Talkpa has a more positive perspective on the team's developing diversity.

"For chemistry purposes, it kind of hurts us," said Talkpa. "In terms of talent though, I think it can be good for us because we get a good mix of kids from a lot of places. Also, some of the talent that might go to waste during the year at PHS gets to play with a different group and play competitively."

In bringing up the shortcomings of the PHS program which has won a total of four games over the past two seasons, Talkpa's point raises another significant issue. With the recent success of Hun and PDS, who have played better than .500 ball and have fared well in the state Prep tournaments, are these shortcomings reflected in the talent and attitude of the PHS players? And if so, has the private school attitude rubbed off on the PHS players or vice versa?

"I feel like the prep school kids are hungrier," said Talkpa, whose Hun team regularly advances far into in the Prep A tournament, having won the title in 2002. "It seems like the PHS kids take losing a little easier because they have been through it. We are all just trying to develop the same hunger to win."

O'Brine, who has been on both sides of the fence, notices a difference in coaching. "I think the coaching is a little more complete in the private schools," said O'Brien. "It seems like the public school kids are behind everybody else on the first day of Legion practice. I know that's how I felt last year."

Surprisingly, PHS star Austin agreed with his teammates on their assessment of the difference in attitude between the players from different schools

"It seems like the private school kids are more confident and more intense," said Austin. "It seems like when we come together, it's the private school kids that are picking us up with their intensity, and it makes us play better."

While Parker acknowledges that his team struggled early as it incorprates the players from different schools, he sees the challenge as a minor obstacle and believes the team will be better suited for the future.

"Our team philosophy is just that, we are a team," explained Parker. "Everyone uses what they have learned from experience and uses that in situations on the field. They need to believe in what they know and come together to find their team identity."

Sugiura also thinks that the mix of talent is a good thing in the long run. "The more places we draw from, the more players we draw, the more talent we can choose from, and the better we'll be."

After its 20-10 win over Ewing last Monday, Post 218 had a record of 4-6, having gone 1-3 in its last four games. While there are still many games left to be played in the 2004 season, it looks as though the new team identity is well on the way to producing the same old result.

—Matt Manley

PRIVATE FUNCTION: Princeton Post 218 pitcher Alex Sugiura fires a pitch in Princeton's 7-3 loss to WW/P last Sunday. Sugiura, a recent graduate of Princeton Day School, is one of several prep school products seeing action for Post 218 which is off to a 4-6 start this summer. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Post 218 Needs to Play Harder In Order to Develop Consistency

After winning three out of four games after a slow start, Princeton Post 218 took a step back last week, going 1-3, including their seventh inning comeback that came up short against Bordentown last Tuesday, 9-8.

"I keep on telling these guys that they are right there," said Manager Tom Parker after the loss. "These guys showed a lot of heart coming back, but it's the little thing before the last inning that we need to do to get to where we want to be."

However, the near miss against a very good Bordentown team turned into a step back rather than a step in the right direction, as Post 218 dropped its next two contests, 10-3 to Trenton Post 93 and 7-3 to West Windsor-Plainsboro.

After clinging to a 3-1 lead through the first three innings, the upstart Post 93 squad (5-4) broke the game open with three runs in the fourth to take a 6-1 lead. After Princeton cut the lead to 6-3 in the bottom of the fifth, Trenton put the game away with four runs in the top of the seventh inning to seal the 10-3 victory.

"They just have to play hard at all times," said Parker of his team. "They were down 6-3 and played like they were down ten. They just have to believe in themselves and keep playing no matter what."

Doug Austin led the offense, going 2-for-4 with a run scored, while Dan O'Brien and Rob Begin each had a hit and an RBI from Post 218. Jake Horan suffered his first loss of the season, going 3⅓ innings and striking out 3.

Princeton seemed determined to right the ship in WW/P on Sunday in jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Wellington Talkpa doubled in the first run, followed by a two-run single by Joe Aprigliano. Alex Sugiura cruised through his first two innings on the mound and looked to be on his way to his first win of the season.

However, the momentum shifted right back to the home team after Princeton stranded two runners in scoring position in the second inning and WW/P responded with three runs in the third inning. Sugiura recorded two outs with no damage, but couldn't escape the frame without giving up the three run lead. After Casey Warner tripled to cut the lead to 3-2, Andrew Hoppe managed to tap Sugiura's offering past Aprigliano down the first base line to tie the score at three.

WW/P took the lead in the fifth on a throwing error by Princeton catcher Logan Laughlin after Talkpa had cut down a potential run at the plate to preserve the lead. WW/P added a run on a bloop double by Ted King and tacked on two more in the next inning on a two-run homerun by Casey Warner. Warner finished the game going 2-for-3 with three RBIs. Sugiura took the loss to drop to 0-2 on the season, but pitched well as he went six innings, walked none, and struck out four.

Post 218 had only two hits after the first inning, a concern that has Parker questioning the team's mentality. "We just aren't taking advantage of opportunities," explained Parker.

"The players have to believe they can win, they have to believe what I believe. Mistakes are going to happen, but the real mistakes are happening after the errors. Guys get down on themselves and lose their focus and it affects us for the rest of the game."

Princeton did take full advantage of its opportunities last Monday against Ewing Post 314 as it exploded for a 20-10 triumph to improve to 4-6. The offensive stars for Post 218 included Brian Scanlon who went 4-for-4 with six RBIs and Talkpa, who went 4-for-5 with four RBIs. Austin had two hits and four runs scored while Rajeev Sharma chipped in two hits and three against Ewing with some solid baseball in order to turn the runs.

Post 218, though, needs to comer. follow up its powerful display

—Matt Manley

UP-AND-DOWN PLAY: Princeton Post 218 shortstop Rajeev Sharma flies high to avoid a WW/P baserunner in Princeton's 7-3 loss to WW/P last Sunday. Last Monday, Post 218 improved to 4-6 as it routed Ewing Post 314 20-10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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ROLE MODEL: Recent Princeton University graduate Suzanne Spence surveys the action last Wednesday at Community Park in her role as coach for the Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) junior team (ages 13-16). Spence, a member of the 1999 Canadian junior national softball team and a former player with the Princeton softball program, has had a major influence on her young charges in her stint with the PGSA program. *(Photo by Maddie Alden)*

Former Princeton Softball Player Spence Shows Leadership Skills as PGSA Coach

Suzanne Spence has always been a leader when it comes to sports.

As a kid growing up in Calgary, Alberta, Spence was a star catcher and captain for the Calgary Diamond Double Renegades travel squad.

Spence's skills and leadership abilities earned her a spot as a catcher on the 1999 Canadian junior national team which played in the World Championships in Taiwan.

Spence, who also played basketball and volleyball in high school, brought her talents stateside to play softball on the college level for Princeton where she was a member of the Tigers' 2002 Ivy League champion squad.

After giving up playing the college game a year ago to pursue other athletic and academic opportunities, Spence is back on the diamond this spring as a coach for the Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) junior team (ages 13-16).

For Spence, the move to coaching has been a natural next step in her athletic career. "I think I've really found my true calling," said Spence, after her team fell to West Windsor last Wednesday at Community Park.

"No matter what sport I've played, I've had the tendency to be a leader. Being a catcher, that's part of the position. I realized as I got older that it was because of my ability to motivate people. I really want to help people learn."

Spence's motivational skills were on display last Wednesday even as her club went down to defeat. She exhorted her charges from her first base coaching box and held team huddles at home plate between innings.

When her team was in the field on defense, Spence gave tips to reserves as they surveyed the action. After the game, Spence and fellow coach Jeff Furey gathered the girls for a post-game huddle in left field which ended with a group high-five.

Spence, who reached out to Furey this winter to volunteer to coach in the PGSA after finding out about the program through a babysitting job for one of Princeton's deans, has enjoyed the time she devoted to her squad.

"I had done clinics with the Canadian junior national team and with Princeton softball," explained the affable Spence, a sociology major at Princeton who is starting a corporate job in Denver this August. "I liked doing that but I felt that I wanted to have more time with the kids to really watch them develop."

In Furey's view, Spence has been a godsend for the program. "She's been a great role model for the girls," said Furey, who jokes that Spence's arrival on the scene has allowed him to be an equipment manager and bookkeeper for the team.

"She's close to them in age but has the experience of having played at high levels of the game. She earned instant respect. She's demanding but never gets upset with them."

Spence has learned a lot about the psychological aspect of coaching young players and maintaining the right balance between pushing and encouraging.

"I think the biggest challenge is getting to know how each player on your team is going to respond to the way you motivate," said Spence, noting that some girls respond to a kick in the pants while others do better with a nurturing approach.

"Finding out what does and doesn't work is the toughest thing. If you push them in the wrong direction it can put them down for the whole ballgame."

Spence believes she has pushed the PGSA junior team in the right direction over the course of the spring. "They came out with the attitude that they weren't really a team to beat," added Spence. "As the season has gone on, I've seen them improve even when we lost games."

Furey, for his part, gives Spence a lion's share of the credit for the progress the team has made. "The girls have had a great response to Suzanne," declared Furey.

"Their skills have gone up tremendously. She has created real team unity. It's too bad we're receiving her magic for one season because magic is what she has brought."

Sounding like a veteran coach, Spence has enjoyed seeing the magic moments that have resulted from the work her girls have put in on the practice field.

"Just watching the girls play and make those plays we've been working on," said a grinning Spence, who will be coaching the Mad Dogs Under-14 club team this summer before heading to Denver. "It's great to see things you teach at practice and then see them executed in the game. You can't ask for any more than that. It makes me so happy to see that."

The PGSA junior players have certainly been happy to have been exposed to Spence's brand of leadership this spring.

—Bill Alden

Former NFL Kicker Boniol Holding Kicking Camp

Former NFL placekicker Chris Boniol, who played six years in the league and won a championship ring as he helped the Dallas Cowboys win Super Bowl XXX, is running a kicking and punting camp on June 25 and June 26 at Colts Neck High School for players in grade 7 to college.

The session on June 25 focuses on punting while the June 26 session will be devoted to placekicking. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day with lunch included. The cost is $175 per day or $300 for both days.

For more information about this camp or any of the other 15 locations across the U.S., contact Chris Boniol at 214-793-0369 or log onto his website at ChrisBoniolKicking Camp.com.

PGSA U-9s Take Fourth At Bordentown Tourney

The Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) Under-9 squad had a solid showing last weekend in the Bordentown tournament.

The PGSA team placed fourth in the tournament, picking up wins over Bordentown and Allentown in the process.

In routing Bordentown 16-1, pitcher Gaia Tuck provided some fine work on the mound while Anna Kaplan contributed a bases clearing hit to highlight Princeton's attack.

Princeton also whipped Allentown 16-1 with Tuck, Lauren Ullman, Charlotte Gray, and Margo Budline all coming up with key hits.

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ABOVE THE FRAY: Derick Grant of George's Roasters & Ribs flies up for a jumper on his way to 15 points in George's 49-34 win over Backes & Hill last Friday in the Recreation Department men's summer basketball leagues. George's improved to 2-0 with the triumph while Backes & Hill dropped to 1-1. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

PHS Boys' Hoops Rejoins Summer League; Hopes Experience Will Pay Off This Winter

As Princeton High boys' basketball coach Dave Kosa watched the action a year ago in the Recreation Department men's summer basketball league, he noticed that a lot of his players were looking on as well.

Deciding that it would be more beneficial for his players to be in the fray rather than observing on the sidelines, Kosa had the program rejoin the league this summer after a hiatus of several years.

Kosa knows that his callow team, which is playing in the league as the Princeton Youth Sports entry, will take its lumps as most of its opponents are college-age or older.

But Kosa believes the pluses of being boys among men on the Community Park courts will far outweigh the minuses when his club hits the floor this winter.

"It gives us a chance to play against great competition," said Kosa last Monday after his team dropped a 35-33 nailbiter to Dr. Von der Schmidt/Dr. Palmer.

"It's going to help us experience-wise. Going up against bigger and stronger guys will toughen them up right away. I figured what the heck, you can't go wrong with it."

In other Rec League action Monday, Where2Ball.com/RabaraPilates.com (2-1) took a 39-36 win over Merrill Lynch (1-1) led by 16 points from Kyle Brown while The Cafe (2-1) posted a 48-44 win over Waste Management (1-2) as it got 15 points from Chris Hatchell and 13 from Robert Reed.

Although the team has gotten off to a 0-3 start, Kosa likes what he has been seeing. "I like the way they've responded, they've played hard," said Kosa, who also has his club entered this summer in the Mercer County League.

"The first two games we were without some guys who were injured and that gave some other guys a chance to get more experience. They were getting banged around tonight but they never backed down."

Kosa has already seen some of his players rise to the level of the competition. "Rich Wilson was more of a reserve last year, he's really been versatile for us," said Kosa, who got 10 points from Anthony Brown in the loss to Dr. V with Alec Kinsey and Ben Guervil chipping in six points apiece.

"He's a guard but he's played the four position as well. It was Anthony's first game because he's been nursing a knee injury. Having him back gave a lift to the whole team. We're looking for Marcus Brown to take more of a leadership role for us and to speak up more so it's going to be a big summer for him to do that."

Kosa believes it's going to be a big summer collectively for his team. "We want to build this program back up," said Kosa, who guided PHS to a 3-19 mark last winter in his second year at the helm.

"We're asking a lot of these guys this summer. We're looking at the long range. This summer we're playing in two leagues instead of one. It's slowly getting there, it's going to be a process."

The lessons learned this summer on the Community Park courts could speed up that process.

—Bill Alden

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Princeton High School Graduation Class Of 2004

AT THE HELM: Principal Gary Snyder takes the podium at Princeton High School's graduation ceremony last week. Having taken his post in October, Mr. Snyder didn't have much history with the graduating class, but he brought fresh perspective at a time when many seniors might have started to feel restless. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

WISTFUL LOOK BACK: Naomi Spinazzi, one of three students giving senior addresses, remembers the "spirit" of her class. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

LONE RANGER EYES FUTURE: A member of Princeton High School Class of 2004 takes in the view of his classmates sitting all together for the last time at graduation, which took place under warm, sunny skies on Friday evening. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

GREETINGS AND GOOD-BYES: Members of Princeton High School's graduating class file into the graduation ceremony, sharing brief greetings with family and friends ahead of receiving their diplomas. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

FOUR YEARS IN UNISON: Raine Katz and Tim Tsoi, who were president and vice president of Princeton High School Class of 2004, address their class of 308 students at graduation last Friday. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

VOCAL ENSEMBLE: Graduating members of The Cat's Meow sing with the Princeton High School acappella choir for possibly the last time at graduation Friday. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

BITTERSWEET REFLECTION: Graduation ceremonies often bring on bittersweet reflection as the past is remembered with pride and the future looked forward to with hope. Here, Cyrus Sabouri, of the Princeton High School Class of 2004, has a moment to think as he awaits the rest of his class. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

University Prep Program

Continued from Page 1

approximately 20 students are selected for the program based on their academic standing in school. The University contacts each district's guidance department, inviting students who show academic promise to an informational session. Students are selected based on if they are honor roll students and had high eighth-grade standardized test scores.

After the information session, students who are interested in the program are asked to submit a writing sample, along with information on their family's financial background. Only those students who qualify as low income households are allowed to participate in the program.

The program introduces the students to various academic and cultural experiences, as each student spends six weeks on campus for three summers taking courses in literature, writing, mathematics, college preparation, and music and art appreciation. The students are also taken on field trips to various cultural venues, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the United Nations, and the Museum of National History.

"It takes more than good grades to get into [college]," said Mr. Wilson. "You also have to have experiences and exposure to things that cost money."

In addition to the summer program, students meet with Mr. Wilson on a monthly basis during the school year, to check on their progress in school. Students also meet weekly with English graduate students from the University, who help students with their writing.

As students approach their senior year, P.U.P.P. begins assisting them in the college search and application process. Along with taking students on trips to colleges such as Swarthmore University, University of Pennsylvania, New York University, and Georgetown University, the program also helps students fill out financial aid and college applications, paying for any fees that the applications require.

"Once students are accepted into the program, we pay all their fees," said Mr. Wilson, adding that the program is funded by the University, as well as private donations and University alumni.

University President Shirley Tilghman has also taken this program on as her pet project, he added.

And as students head off to college this fall, the University will still keep a watchful eye on the students' progress.

"Our relationship with these students won't stop," said Mr. Wilson. "We want to support them in becoming successful."

Along with communicating with students through email or telephone, the University's class of 1984 has also offered to provide a mentor service to students at their various universities. Each student will be put in touch with a former graduate of Princeton who lives near the college he or she is attending.

The program will begin its fourth year on July 3, with a group of 58 sophomores, juniors, and seniors in Mercer County.

The seven PHS students graduating from the program this year are: Toni Applegate, Amber Cifelli, Yinan Li, and Charlene St. Clair, who will all be attending Rutgers University, as well as Karl Micka-Foos, who will be attending Princeton University, Tim Tsoi, who will be attending the University of Richmond, and Sanda Win, who be attending Bryn Mawr College.

—Candace Braun

COLLEGE BOUND SENIORS: Seven Princeton High School seniors will be attending college in the fall as a result of participating in the Princeton University Preparatory Program during the past three years. Pictured, from left, are Amber Cifelli, Karl Micka-Foos, Yinan Li, University President Shirley Tilghman, Charlene St. Clair, Sanda Win, Toni Applegate, and Tim Tsoi.

MAKING THE GRADE: Princeton High School senior Karl Micka-Foos is one of two graduating students in the P.U.P.P program who will be attending Princeton University in the fall. Pictured is Karl receiving his graduation certificate from P.U.P.P. Principal Torey Wilson, as former P.U.P.P. principal Dr. Richard Carter looks on.

Addendum

The 2004 budget for the Princeton Resource Center is $307,650, not $104,500, as reported by Borough Hall (Town Topics, June 16).

Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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Jay Bernard

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It was big news in May of 2004 when Mike Piazza became the all time leader in home runs by a catcher, breaking Carlton Fisk's mark of 351. There are two other catchers who hammered more than 300 homers in their career, and both are in the Hall of Fame — Johnny bench (327) and Yogi Berra (306). Any idea who ranks fifth all time with 299? The answer is Lance Parrish, who spent 16 years in majors with six different teams. By the way, Piazza was quite a "catch" as an unheralded youngster in 1988, when he was selected 1,390th overall — out of 1,433 — by Los Angeles.

* * *

Several hundred hitters have blasted home runs in their first major league at bat, but far fewer have done it on the very first pitch. In fact, when New York Mets rookie Kaz Matsui drove the first pitch he saw from Atlanta's Russ Ortiz over the wall in May of 2004, he joined a list of just 19 other players in big league history. It's interesting that none went on to become big-time home run hitters in the majors. In fact, the leader in career homers is Jay Bell with 195. None of the others hit even 70, and for three of them, it was the only homer of their careers.

* * *

NASCAR has gone to great lengths to increase safety in a dangerous sport, especially since the death of Dale Earnhardt at the 2001 Daytona 500. In fact, the HANS device was developed specifically in response to the Earnhardt tragedy. Other new safety devices include the rooftop escape hatch and SAFER barriers along the walls. What do they all have in common? All three were developed at the University of Nebraska's Midwest Roadside Safety Facility.

* * *

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OBITUARIES

John M. Fenton Jr.

John M. Fenton Jr., 75, of New York City, died June 8. He was a Princeton resident for two decades, from 1957 to 1977.

Born in Trenton, he was raised in Pennington, graduating from Pennington High School in 1947. He then served with the United States Marine Corps in China before attending Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., where he graduated cum laude in 1953. While at Wesleyan he spent a year studying abroad at the Sorbonne University in Paris.

He lived in Princeton until 1977 at which time he moved to Tokyo, Japan, to work for United Nations University as a research writer and chief of information services. He was previously employed with the Gallup Organization and with Princeton University's Public Relations Office.

After his retirement in 1985 he resided in Fairfield, Conn., and New York City.

An avid reader and traveler, he was the author of *In Your Opinion*.

He is survived by his wife, Yuri; a son, John of Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters, Anne Fenton-Wojtala of Falls Church, Va., and Agnes Mironov of Stockton; his former wife, Elizabeth Frohling Curtiss of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on July 17 at the Princeton Club of New York from 4 to 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. 06459.

Tessie M. Costa

Tessie M. Costa, 76, of Princeton, died June 18 in the Merwick Unit of the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Trenton, she was a lifelong resident of Princeton.

A 1946 graduate of Princeton High School, she attended Douglas College of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

She was employed for many years with Horizon Bank.

She was a member of the New Testament Baptist Church of Trenton.

Daughter of the late William G. and Lemonia Vaflas Manolakis, she was also predeceased by her husband of 42 years, Nicholas L. Costa. She is survived by a son, Dr. Leon of Princeton; a daughter, Lynn Antonov of Ocean Grove; a brother, George W. Manolakis of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Thursday, June 24 at 1 p.m. in Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Allen R. Frisch will officiate.

Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday, June 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to Advancing Ministries of the Gospel International, P.O. Box 2200, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37421; or to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Ewing-Lloyd Fletcher

Ewing-Lloyd Fletcher, 77, of Ewing, died May 23 at home.

Born in Princeton, he was a graduate of Princeton High School and a longtime resident of the Princeton-Ewing area.

He received his B.A. in political science from Tennessee State University in 1952, then attended Temple University Law School from 1952 to 1954.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1944 to 1946.

He was employed by Educational Testing Service, starting in the College Scholarship Department and retiring as a test security specialist. He was previously employed as the director of the Mercer County Neighborhood Youth Corps from 1965 to 1967, and as executive director of the Mercer County Community Action Council from 1968 to 1981.

He was a 50-year member of the Zeta Iota Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He was also an active member of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Trenton, serving at one time as an assistant church school teacher.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Geraldine; a son, Bruce, of Ewing; two daughters, Paula Fletcher of Dallas, Tex., and Vivia Sharon Diggs of Houston, Tex.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church on May 29. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Christopher P. Cantrell

Christopher P. Cantwell, age 44, died June 17, 2004 at home. Born in Mt. Kisco, NY, he lived in Nutley, NJ the last 17 years, prior to that in West Windsor.

Mr. Cantwell graduated from Drew University, Madison, NJ with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics in 1982 and Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, IN with a Masters of Arts Degree in Finance in 1986. He was employed as a financial analyst for AM Best & Co in Oldwick, NJ.

He wes the beloved husband of Caryn (nee Rosender), loving son of Lorette (nee White) and Bernard J. Cantwell, Jr., dear brother of Thomas And Matthew Cantwell, Regine and Bernadette Cantwell, Monice Doren and Elizabeth Norris.

Private funeral services were held at the Mulligan Funeral Home, 331 Cleveland Avenue, Harrison, NJ 07029; a Memorial Mass will be scheduled at the Nativity Church, Applegarth Road, Monroe Township, NJ. Interment will take place at Holy Cross Cemetery, South Brunswick, NJ at the convenience of the family.

Inez L. Hinds

Dr. Inez L. Hinds, 85, of Princeton, died June 6 at Princeton Care Center.

Born in New York City, she was a 35-year resident of Princeton.

Prior to her retirement in 1997, she was employed as a senior employment program specialist with the New Jersey Division on Aging. She had previously worked for 30 years as a professor, field supervisor, trainer, and consultant in early childhood education.

A volunteer at the Suzanne Patterson Center and a member of the Commission on Aging, she was also an avid reader, traveler, maker of dolls, and fan of crossword puzzles.

She was a member of All Saints' Church.

She is survived by her husband, Albert; a son, Christopher Aldrich; a stepdaughter, Myrna Fuller; and a sister, Modene Dawson.

A memorial service was held on June 19 at All Saints' Church. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Virginia B. Selden

Virginia Barr Selden, 89, of Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa., formerly of Princeton, died June 18 after an extended illness with Alzheimer's disease.

The daughter of Joseph Wilson Barr and Florence Byles Barr, she was born in Oil City, Pa.

After attending Oil City public schools and the Miss Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., she graduated from Smith College in 1937.

Following her marriage in 1938, she resided in Providence, R.I.; Evanston and Jacksonville, Ill.; Washington, D.C.; and Princeton before moving to Newtown in 1993. Wherever she lived she was active in community affairs, identifying herself as a "professional volunteer." Among her numerous community activities were the YWCAs of Washington and Princeton, and the United Way of Princeton, for each of which she served as president. She was also a member of the board of directors of the United Way of the Tri-State Area (Connecticut, New Jersey and New York).

Her continuing interest in Smith College was demonstrated by her involvement in alumnae affairs and by her serving as secretary and then president of her class.

She is survived by her husband, William K. Selden; two sons, Edwin of Branford, Conn., and Joseph of Little Rock, Ark.; four grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

A family memorial service will be held in Oil City at a future date.

Preston R. Clement

Preston Rively Clement, 78, of Ewing Township, died June 18 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., he was inducted into the United States Naval Reserve at the University of Kansas, serving there until the end of 1945, at which point he was commissioned as an ensign and served as deck officer on a destroyer escort based in Hong Kong. During the Korean War he conducted military research at Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico.

Continued on Next Page

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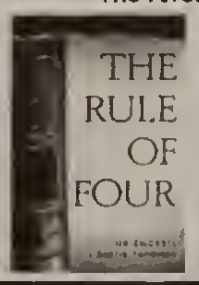

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THE REV. PAUL B. RAUSHENBUSH
Associate Dean of Religious Life and the Chapel, Princeton University

THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL
Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel

MS. PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

In the fall of 1946 he returned to the University of Kansas, where he was a teaching assistant until he received his master's degree in electrical engineering and mathematics in June, 1948.

He then attended Princeton University as a graduate student, receiving his Ph.D. in electrical engineering in 1950. He joined the Princeton faculty later that year.

In 1962 he took a leave of absence from Princeton at the University of California at Berkeley. Two years later he joined the faculty of Stevens Institute of Technology as head of the electrical engineering department, later serving as Provost and Dean of the College.

While at Stevens, he was a member of EDC in Newton, Mass., where he was involved in U.S. attempts to establish English speaking technical colleges in Algeria and Afghanistan. He spent many months in those countries.

In 1978 he went to Saudi Arabia as a professor at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran. He subsequently returned to Princeton University, serving for several years as a visiting faculty member. During this time he also served as a visiting faculty member at Edison College.

He was the author of a textbook and numerous technical articles.

He is survived by a friend and confidante of 48 years, David G. Glen; and by a cousin, Mary Eleanor Bates of Lenexa, Kans.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, June 24, at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington, with the Rev. John C. Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to SAVE, 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington.

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ascprin@aol.com www.allsaint.org Teaching the Grounds for Faith

SUNDAY Holy Eucharist at 8:00am & 10:00am*
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*Nursery care available

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Pastor John Heinsohn *www.kingstonpresbyterian.org*

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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For further information call 452-2824

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
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10:30 a.m.
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7:30 p.m.

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178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mother of God Orthodox Mission

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609-252-0310 www.mogoca.org
Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy
Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)
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Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 7:00pm: Vespers

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David Rowe, Associate Pastor of Congregational Care
Grace Mathews, Director of Missions
Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries
Robert Olszewski, Youth Pastor

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Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator
"One generation shall praise your works to another..." Psalm 145:4

REAL ESTATE Transactions

Princeton

30 Brearly Road, Salvatore Rabuazzo $1,825,000
616 Brickhouse Road, Rachid Benmousa $315,000
204 Bullock Drive, Peul Giancola $360,000
63 Carter Road, David Carluccio $350,000
42 Dorann Avenue, Cara Hughes $339,000
3 Eaglas Pass, Balaji Santhanam $432,990
307 Edgerstoune Road, Richard Rischitalli $772,000
518 Ewing Street, Sridhar Murphy $475,000
19 Florance Lane, G.N. Miller $1,075,000
406 Graat Road, Nick Kewley $900,000
109 Hamilton Avenue, Elizabeth Moora $169,000
20 Herriet Drive, Phillippe Schaison $1,100,000
1 Heslet Avenue, Philip Wey $2,100,000
31 Hawthorne Avenue, Anita Trullinger $776,000
16 Henderson Avenue, Kathleen Herris $365,000
106 Heritage Boulavard, apt. 5, Marcelo Cerioni $165,000
173 Jeffarson Road, Blair Ferguson $450,000
261 Jeffarson Road, Hilal Teha $387,000
34 Kelley Place, Rober Suto $350,000
690 Leka Drive, Michael Semler $550,000
42 Meldenhead Road, Johathan Kanlor $537,500
56 Meldenhead Road, Roy Rossor $465,000
80 Meldenhead Road, Guy Cook $525,000
425 Mount Luces Road, Jasper Rybarg $226,000
242 Ridgeview Road, Aditxa Gupta $593,070
206 Seyre Drive, Kevin Renehan $500,000
564 Seyre Drive, John Sunday $430,000
22 Stonebridge Lane, Elizabeth Canning $427,000
302 Stonecliff Road, Praveen Tyle $1,325,000
82 Valley Road, Frences Mikulic $347,000
327 Walnut Lane, Alex Levine $380,000
438 Wendover Drive, Daniel Dart $1,325,000
18 Wilton Street, Robin Resch $400,000
118 Acadia Court, Apt. 11, Fred Quenzer $162,500
57 Allison Road, Steven Cohen $650,000
25 Autumn Hill Road, Linfeng You $808,000
8 Bayberry Drive, Anurag kumar $552,000
801 Berkshire Drive, Pabak Mukhopadhyay $340,000
7 Braemer Drive, Terell Stafford $469,000
224 Dodds Lane, Rab Natavala $650,000
18 Golf View Drive, Victoria Legingham $525,000
91 Harvard Circle, Payem Henian $430,000
17 Heath Court, Scott Singer $315,000
161 Hickory Court, Marian Mendelsohn $1
16 Linden Lane, Johathan White $695,000
108 Lowell Court, Apt. 6, Cathy Gans $194,000
102 Mosher Road, James Sleel $220,000
12 Park Lane, Jeffrey Kopy $360,000
389 Riverside Drive, Rahul Paridharipande $1,100,000
16 Rollingmead Street, Robert Swierczek $275,000
129 S. Barrow Place, Christine Sibley $350,000
10 Sage Court, Chris Covello $360,000
22 Sage Court, Eugene Selivra $307,500
117 Saint Clair Court, Grzegorz Slenkiel $456,000
1300 Sayre Drive, Alexander Brown $125,000
125 Spruce Circle, James Reilly $335,000
5 Towpath Court, Judith Dinnerman $135,000
87 Treetops Circle, Jerome Park $395,990
256 Varsity Avenue, Joseph Molchiors $350,000
3 Westfield Court, Everett Kline $640,000
249 William Livingston Court, Lesley Hees $1
29 Woodfield Court, Avinesh Deshpande $500,310
134 York Drive, Nagarajan Madhusudhan $467,000

Pennington

26 Avalon Road, Alexander Porte $480,000
34 Bakar Way, Don Wijaya $790,218
43 Dublin Road, Brendan Finnegan $479,000
71 Heath Court, 32, Kns Khan $329,376
51 Heath Court, Amitava Dhar $316,000
2 Hunters Ridge Drive, David Polk $787,000
27 Lexington Drive, Mary Schulz $338,023
30 Orchard Avenue, Mary Pitoniak $265,000
$650,000
2 Rumson Court, Edward Kaftan $460,000
22 Scuddar Court, Menelas Pangalos $655,000
322 Watkins Road, Edward Holder $379,000
7 Academy Court, Eugene Biddle $123,000
4 Blackfoot Road, Saga Wagner $225,000
217 Colt Street, Emanuel Katz $383,900
3 Railroad Place, Magdalena Kasman $230,000
25 Woolsey Court, Stella Stewart $260,000
80 Woolsey Court, Remo Nini $236,500

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1003 Chery Valley Road, Megan Laddy $330,000
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94 Stony Brook Road, Brady Satchwell $495,000
6 Tyburn Lane, Frediv Confer – $553,000
11 Woodsville Road, Dominick Semenza $277,000
28 Columbia Avenue, Jason Jackson $190,000
198 Hopewell Pennington Road, L. Bucher $1
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5 Minnietown Lane, Todd Wagner $172,000
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With a history dating back to the 1700s when the property belonged to Barefoot Brinson, sheriff of both Somerset and Middlesex counties and son of one of the original area settlers who lived there until 1748, this handsome Federal style house is one of Princeton's finest. This beautiful period residence, with its graceful entrance fanlight and lovely interior arches, has adjoining sitting rooms, one of which has a huge window overlooking the water, a large formal dining room and a sunny, many-windowed kitchen/breakfast room. A lower level has an enormous old kitchen fireplace and a beamed ceiling in the sitting area. Upstairs are plenty of bedrooms and baths for family and guests. In an historic district with a lovely picturesque setting, a distinctive house with grounds sweeping down to the water's edge. An Exciting Value at..... **$895,000**

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3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Items relating to infants and children. Some furniture Books Odds and Ends. Sat. June 26th 9-2pm (Sunday if it rains) 5, 6 and 8 Nassau Court, Skillman (Great Rd to Right on Rte 518. Right on Mountainview Rd. Left on Lakeview Dr. Left on Nassau Ct.) 06-23

PRINCETON: Stunning, brand new Toll Brothers house. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, many upgrades. Beautiful backyard/ neighborhood. Club house, swimming pool, 3 minutes to train station, close to shopping. $4300/month. (609) 468-9839 6-23

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YARD SALE: 27 Maclean Street. Lots of goodies. Saturday, June 26. 8a.m. - 4p.m. 06-23

6/27 YARD SALE: Exercise equip., toys, clothes, large metal comp. desk, IBM PS/2 Computer, books, & beanie babies. 14 Southern Way, 6/27 Sun. 11-5pm 06-23

PIANO TEACHER: Experienced Westminster piano teacher accepting students into private studio. Gentle, thorough, children or adults Adults: I'm very supportive and experience with your difficult decision to start or restart piano.. Free interview, call (609) 439-1915 06-23

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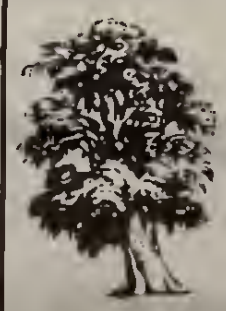

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$745,000

Marketed by
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MONTGOMERY — 4 BR, 3.5 BA Colonial w/a Princeton address. Private, wooded lot. Barn and greenhouse. Sunroom plus office — "A must see!" Dir: From Cherry Valley Rd North on Cherry Hill to Cherry Brook Dr. to #49.
Marketed by Joyce Bergen **$585,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Charming Brick Duplex in the heart of town, 2 BR, 1 BA, eat-in-kitchen, LR, DR, full bsmt, h/w floors, front porch, rear deck, even parking!!
Marketed by Michelle Needham **$329,000**

MONTGOMERY — Magnificent two story custom home situated on 3.65 park like wooded acres, 4 BR, 3.5 baths, skylights, vaulted ceilings, hdwd floors, 2 fplc, outdoor terrace, 3 car gar. plus 3 car detached carport are just a few of the features.
Marketed by Michelle Needham **$869,000**

PRINCETON — Custom designed ten room colonial with gourmet kitchen with Viking oven/range, warm & inviting library, spacious living room with French doors leading to blue stoned screen porch, main bedroom suite with bath sitting room & fireplace, and three additional bedrooms upstairs, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplaces grace four rooms, and incredible views overlooking Stony Brook.
Marketed by Suzy Dimeglio **$1,650,000**

HOPEWELL — Classic 4 BR, 2 BA Cape on quiet avenue. Charming living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. Pretty wooded lot. Dir: Rt 31 or Pennington Rd to Search #10
Marketed by Carolyn Spohn **$439,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Ready to move in! Whispering Woods 1 bedroom condo with all the kitchen appliances plus fireplace.
Marketed by Madolyn Greve **$158,900**

PRINCETON TWP. — A FIND! 3 Bedroom, 2 full bath ranch, refinished hardwood floors, private beautifully landscaped back yard with deck, updated large kitchen and family room.
Marketed by Gail Firestone and Lucinda Porter **$494,500**

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PRINCETON YARD SALE: 631 Mt Lucas Fri/Sat June 25,26. 10am-4pm Furniture kitchen, kids No Sales Before 9am! 06-23-04

FOR SALE: Pair Queen Anne Chairs, $200, Queen Anne Sewing Machine, $100, Solid Brass Easel, $125, Pair White Lamps, $100; Chinese Bird Cage Style Chandelier, $100 Call (609) 924-1519 06-23

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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: 105 Linden Lane, Princeton. Saturday, June 26 from 8-2 pm (rain date Sunday) Household items, clothing, etc.\6-23

NDUSE SALE GOING ABROAD: Quality furniture, some antiques, rugs, paintings, prints, books, pottery, office & porch furniture. Thru 6/27. Call for info. & appt. (609) 430-9177 06-23-04

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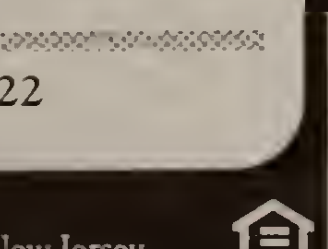

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Dir: Nassau Street to Moore #226.

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EAST WINDSOR — Distinguished 5 BR, 2.5 BA home with many fine amenities. Nine foot ceilings, beautiful 42" cabinetry, center island, Corian counter. Custom moldings. Stunning master suite with a 9x9 walk-in closet, and vaulted sitting area. $618,000

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PRINCETON: One BR apt. close to Nassau St., Parking, hardwood floors and on-site laundry $1450/month. Call (609) 558-8592, or nspapartment.com 06-16-3t

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Princeton Junction: $3950/month. Colonial. Larga family homa in exclusiva neighborhood near laka and pond.

Princeton Township: $3500/month plus utilities. Cottage LR, DR, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Lawrence Township: $3300/month plus utilities. Beautiful, like new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial cape on "Orchard Hill", a short walk to The Village.

Princeton Borough: $3250/month. Three bedrooms plus office. Two baths, living room, dining room and kitchen.

Lawrence Township: $3250/month. Four bedrooms 2 1/2 bath Colonial. In-ground pool, baautiful rear yard.

Princeton Township: $3000/month. Furnished Two - four badrooms, 4.5 BA. Available until 10/31/04.

Princeton Borough: $2000/month plus utilities First floor, 2 BR, LR, DR, K.

Princeton Township: $2000/month. Garage apartment. LR, DR, K, 1 bath.

Lawrenceville: $2000/month. Furnished condo, end unit. LR, DR, K, 2 Brms, 2 1/2 baths. Available 9/1/04.

Princeton Borough: $1950/month. 2 BR, 1 BA, LR, DR, K, garage & 1 parking space

Montgomery Woods: $1900/month. Townhouse. Desirable end unit. 3 BR, 2 BA LR, DR, kitchen. Available 9/01/04.

Princeton Borough: $1600/month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

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Princeton Borough: $1225/month 1/2 Duplex, LR, K, BRM, bath, office, Rear yard. Available 9/6/04.

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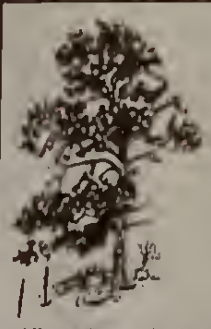

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HOUSE FOR RENT: West Windsor, 247 Mather Hanington Avenue. Princeton address. Single family home 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, LR, DR, Kitchen and family room. 2-car garage. Yard maintenance included. No pets. $1,750/month. Call (609) 924-1788 06-09-3

PRINCETON OFFICE: 580 sq ft - 3 sunny rooms with kitchen and full bath. Call Cynthia Goldsmith, Sales Associate, Weidel Realtors (609) 921-2700 ext 228 06-09-3t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: NW section of Princeton Township, 3 BR, 2 BA, Large LR w fireplace, Kitchen, Util.room, 1 car garage. Gas/hot water heat. $2100/month plus utils. Lawn care provided. Call (609) 924-7418 avail 8/1/04 06-09-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: NW section of Princeton Township, 2 BR, 1 BA, Large LR w fireplace, kitchen, util.room, gas warm air heat, $1200/month plus utils., lawn care provided. call (609) 924-7418. avail soon 06-09-3t

1 BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT: 10 minutes to Princeton, Garden Apt. complex, 2nd floor, EIK, basement laundry, swimming pool, avail. 9/1, low rent, call (609) 688-1600 06-09-3t

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton, Canal Pointe end unit. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, garage, pool, tennis. Excellent condition. Avail. immed., Call (609) 520-1208 06-09-3t

KINGSTON: Office space or small retail 3 rooms approx. 14' sq. on first floor. Rte 27 bus-line. Ample off-street parking. Lease $900/mo. includes utils. phone (609) 924-5608 06-09-3t

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575 Ewing Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 • 609-924-4858

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS: Sealed proposals will be received by the Princeton Charter School in Mercer County, New Jersey, on or before 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 14, 2004, prevailing time, at 575 Ewing Street, after which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

Project: Site Work 575.05

General Description: This request for bids relates to hourly rate and unit prices for excavation equipment and related sit work at 575 Ewing Street.

Bids must be in strict compliance with plans and specifications. Bid documents may be obtained at a mandatory site conference to be held on Friday, July 2, 2004. Questions may be directed to the Facilities Office of Princeton Charter School at 609-924-4858.

Sealed bids must be delivered to the main office at:
Princeton Charter School, 575 Ewing Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-0575

Proposals must be submitted using the Bid Form provided by the Princeton Charter School, endorsed on the outside of sealed envelope with the bidders name and address and the project number above.

The Princeton Charter School reserves the right to reject any and all bids for the whole or any part and waive any informalities as they deem best for the interest of the school.

BY ORDER OF THE PRINCETON CHARTER SCHOOL,
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PRINCETON: Studio Apt on Stuart Rd. West, new kitchenette, 1 bath, pking, av now, **$750**

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LAWRENCEVILLE: Society Hill Twhs, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living/dining, EIK, av July, **$1550**

LAWRENCEVILLE: Completely Furnished Twhs in Society Hill, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, living/dining rm, kitchen, pking, av 6 months or more, **$1500**

PRINCETON: Twhs in Washington Oaks, 3 bdrm, 2.5 baths, fin bsmt, grg, av Aug, **$3000**

HOUSES FOR RENT:

PRINCETON: Spruce St, 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, living & dining rm, EIK, bsmt, pking, av July, **$1900**

LAWRENCEVILLE: In the Village, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm w/fplc, kitchen, deck, pking, av June **$1650**

MONTGOMERY: Charming Cottage by the brook, exposed brick & beams, wide plank hdwd floors, 2/3 bdrms, 2 baths, EIK, living rm, slate terrace, pking, av now, **$1700**

PLAINSBORO: Princeton Crossing 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, formal living & dining rm, fam rm w/fplc, 2 car grg, bsmt, fenced yd, av July, **$3500**

MONTGOMERY: Great location, for this abundantly upgraded 4 bdrm, den, 2.5 bath home w/hdwd floors, walk out bsmt in Yorkshire Woods, av July, **$3400**

Call Michelle Needham @ Gloria Nilson/GMAC Property Mgt & Sales, (609) 921-6500, x161

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PRT0286 Marketed by Donna Tomaszewski $799,900

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EAST AMWELL. Don't miss this opportunity to own a home in horse country. Located on 17½ picturesque acres in bucolic Hunterdon County, this farmette offers a four bedroom Cape Cod with a separate two room bungalow, plus a barn/garage. All need work, but this is an excellent opportunity for farm usage—agricultural, nursery, vegetable stand—or a great rental situation for one or both properties. Or knock down and build new on this beautiful property.

PRT3322 Marketed by Heidi A. Hartmann $449,500

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LAWRENCEVILLE. Enjoy the seasons in this gracious colonial with four large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Large living room, formal dining room, and finished rec room in basement. Spacious updated eat-in kitchen with separate breakfast area, maple cabinetry, newer tile floors, island, and lots of cupboard space. A dramatic row of windows faces the private backyard retreat, complete with 24-foot deck. Convenient location close to shopping and major highways.

PRT0292 Marketed by Patricia Cooke $385,000

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However, the female cuts a series of slits near the ends of slim branches of trees and shrubs, into which she deposits her four to six hundred eggs. As we are seeing these branch tips turn brown, die and eventually break off at the egg-laying site, the damage done by this process to large healthy trees is usually negligible. However, delicate shrubs and young trees without too many branches to start with or even larger trees already lacking in vigor from previous drought years, past severe winter or insect/disease invasion, can be significantly stressed.

WHAT TO DO: Give your plants a biological boost by providing them with rich water-soluble micronutrients and biofertilization inoculants. Biofertilization will help your plants recover from those adverse conditions and environmental stresses, and retain and establish optimal health by improving root function and soil fertility. Since this treatment will not burn plant roots, it can be applied now or anytime during the growing season.

Call WOODWINDS (609-924-3500) now to schedule a Summer Stress evaluation for your landscape.

ICE CREAM PAST BEDTIME: A young boy enjoys his ice cream and watches the sights at the summer celebration on Hulfish Street Friday night. The downtown thoroughfare was blocked off to traffic as families took to the streets to enjoy summer.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

LIFEDUARDS HEEDED: FT/PT. Starting May 2004 Ages 15 and up. Lifeguard training available - Classes starting now! Call (800) 426-5580 2-25-26t

STDHE MASON: Help needed to work on country estate outside Hopewell. Terrace, dry stone walls, fieldstone walls, brick, etc. Call Ken (609) 462-8797 4-21-7t

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HELP WANTED: Weekends only. Placing open house signs for new homes. No heavy work, many areas, good pay. Call 1-800-494-4951 6-9-

PART-TIME OFFICE ASST: Organized, personable and multi-task oriented person needed to work. 10-15 hours weekly for YWCA, Princeton Health & Iitness Dept. Please Call (609) 497-2100 ext. 313. 06-09-3t

DAY SUPERVISOR: FT hrs. available Weekends & holidays, management experience required. cleaning background a plus & must love animals. Call (609) 921-6122, ext. 202. 06-09-4l

VET TECH/ASSISTANT: PT/FT, seasonal & evening hrs. Weekend & holidays required. Experienced vet techs & assistants needed for critical care animals. Need responsible & caring person for highly rewarding position. Call (609) 921-6122, ext. 202. 06-09-4t

SEAMSTRESS WAHTED: Must have experience cutting patterns & sewing handbags. Must have own equipment. Will pay per completed piece. Please call Tina (609) 430-2484 06-09-3t

RETAIL MAHAGEMENT: Princeton Boro Womens Boutique looking for Experienced Fashion Oriented Sales/Manager. Call (609) 921-0582 or Fax (609) 921-0203. 06-16-3t

CNILO CARE/HOUSEKEEPER: Needed for infant, must have rel., car & flexible hrs., Full-time, Mon-Sat. Call (609) 279-0512 06-16

HOUSEKEEPER: Family in Princeton Boro seeks English speaking, reliable, trustworthy, thorough & detailed oriented housekeeper. Tues., Wed., & Thurs. approx. 7:30am to 12:30pm; Friday, approx. 7:30am to 2:30pm. Must have Relerences & own transportation. Phone (609) 683-0536 & leave message. 06-16

HOUSEKEEPER: Family in Princeton Boro seeks English speaking, reliable, trustworthy, thorough & detailed oriented housekeeper. Tues., Wed., & Thurs. approx. 7:30am to 12:30pm; Friday, approx. 7:30am to 2:30pm. Must have References & own transportation. Phone (609) 683-0536 & leave message. 06-16

CHILD CARE SITUATION: Family in Princeton Boro seeks long term nanny/mother's helper for eight year old twins. Forty hours per week Tue. 12pm - Friday late pm plus two Saturdays/one Sunday per month. Live-in five or seven days. We provide private BR, BA and use of car. Must be creative, kind, patient, energetic, fun-loving, conscientious, sensible and willing to do laundry. Should love children, dogs and the outdoors. Non-smoker w/ clean driving record. Salary including paid vacation & holidays. Call (609) 683-0536 & please leave message 06-23

CAREGIVER NEEOED: For elderly woman. Duties include cooking, cleaning, bathing, etc. Kindness and patience necessary. $10 per hour. Mon-Fri 5:30 - 8 pm. Sun 8-11am & 5:30-8pm. No smokers please. (609) 279-1957 06-23-3t

AOMIN. ASST. PT: Home (& Macintosh) based office in Boro seeks organized multi-task oriented person for wide range of general office duties & errands. 10-15 hrs wkly. Computer Savvy, internet access & car a plus! Call (609) 688-8494 or email bernuth@aol.com. 06-23

PT HELP-WANTED: Responsible person needed. Mostly morning, 4 to 8 hrs. a week. Needs to be flexible assisting an active couple fill in an active schedule. Princeton. (609) 921-8782. 06-16-3t

KEHNEL WORKER: PT/FT & seasonal hrs. Weekends & holidays required. Animal experience preferred but will train right candidate. Cleaning background a plus & must love animals. Call (609) 921-6122, ext. 202 06-09-4t

CAT ATTITUDE: Sisters Ava and Isabella Petrecca took on variations of cat attitude after they had their faces painted at the downtown Solstice Block Party on Hulfish Street Friday evening.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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IN THE SPIRIT OF THE MASTER HIMSELF. . . yes, from the Frank Lloyd Wright school, this unbelievable contemporary has been coveted over its short life by discerning Princeton people. Now available since its loving owners are duplicating it in the Southwest, some very lucky buyer will revel in this unbelievable marriage of wood, glass and stone. . . the whole dwelling glows with light and beauty! Remarkable architectural features of vaulted ceilings and hexagonal skylights filter light from above! Serenity, tranquility, gentleness pervade throughout all the rooms. Truly a haven from the world's cares! Offered at a price for which it could not be reproduced. **$2,850,000.**

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PRETTY PARKSIDE DRIVE... a treasured brick colonial that has seen the very best of times Princeton ever offered! Cherished by the only loving owners it has ever known, it sits high on a wooded hill with pool and sloping lawns! The inside has been updated with formal living and dining rooms (trés chic!), divine garden room with vistas, study, four bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. One bath is in the finished lower level featuring a full room with built-ins and soparato entrance. Perfect for the pool, teenager or aupair! JUST LISTED FOR ONLY **$995,000**. HURRY! HURRY!

DRAKES CORNER ROAD. . . an unbelievable location in Princeton Township for lovers of nature and all things pristine! Such a couple purchased this five acre parcel a few years ago and built a spectacular 7000 sq. ft. brick colonial that fits beautifully into this private parkland. The views from every window are airy and breathtaking! For creative comforts there's a drop-dead kitchen, 11 foot ceilings, and spectacular appointments. . . even a billiard room! The absolute best buy in the neighborhood. **$2,795,000**

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